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"We are glad to learn that a large number o Whigs in this county (Knox) have resolved not to vote for Mr. Bebb, on account of his avowed Black Law repeal principles."—Dem. Banner. And we are glad to learn that a large num ber of Democrats throughout the State have determined not to have anything more to do He must have an accommodating countenanwith a party which so emphatically preaches that will express the counterfeit of any emo and practices class legislation, who are ruled by a Southern clique and who dare not open their

him think it worth keeping or supporting; no mouths in favor of right and against oppression. so had that he could not raise the cry of perse Magnificent .- It is stated that Gen. M. Reed, cution against any one who should tell the of Erie, Pa, has purchased and about to comtruth of him too severely. Let him not be plate the Hotel commenced by Rathbun at rich, for he might be independent; nor proud house of the kind west of the Astor House in

Declined .- Mr. Delayen has declined the nomination of Governor tendered to him by the Native Americans of New York.

What is the matter with the Boston Chro type. We need it every day, but often have to do without it for two days at a time, when the back numbers come up. . It is not so weigh ty as to burden the mail.

New York .- The Liberty men in New York are brightening up of late; enthusiasm charac terizes all their movements.

was vesterday committed by the Mayor in default of bail to the amount of fifteen hundred

The Suicide Discovered .- The person who self a few weeks since on the commons, beyond the Star Tavern, has been found.

—St. Louis paper. Where had he fled that he was not dis-

The Hail-Storm .- Hon. John P. Hale's Anti-Texas, Anti-Slavery speech in Fancuil Hall, on Friday evening, was warmly applauded by a sided, and introduced the speaker in compli-mentary terms. He spoke an hour and a half,

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tians to do wrong, because the Jews did. Ac- tian missionary should not urge upon them, the That class who profess to think that Ameriquaint him with enough of history to let him immediate abandonment of their absurdities? can slavery is a blessing, and will be perpetual, know that all other governments are tyranni. Would he be considered too radical, unless to is small. Few men, even of those who deserve cal, and let him have no more patriotism than should preach to them, that as it was imposs to be, will allow themselves to be placed in it. to praise all the iniquities of his own. Recom- ble that they could separate themselves from Every sensible, thoughtful man, who has ever mend to him the Declaration of Independence their whole "bundle of habits," in less than a taken the trouble to form any opinion concerning it, admits it to be, an evil of no ordinary politics. As a last addition it makes but lit. away, for that length of time? There can be

Why is it So?

thed in the secret councils of eternity. It is to be done, and by human agencies and instrumentalities. It is to be done, through the efficacy of some natural causes operating upon the human will. No miracle is to be wrought. It is to be done, through the efficacy outraged at the repeal of the tariff of '42, that he declared, he was ready to shoulder his must he declared, he was ready to shoulder his must he declared, he was ready to shoulder his must he declared, he was ready to shoulder his must he declared, he was ready to shoulder his must he declared, he was ready to shoulder his must he thing will come to pass in the future, is a good reason for practicing it now. The great Herald of the Christian reformation confined his call to the present, for a reason drawn from will ever be loyal to Truth, Freedom, Right, limits and the thing will come to pass in the future, is a good reason for practicing it now. The great the thing will come to pass in the future, is a good reason for practicing it now. The great the thing will come to pass in the future, is a good reason for practicing it now. The great the thing will come to pass in the future, is a good reason for practicing it now. The great file will not be sufficient to pass resolutions of the work of the work of the work of the work, and who will enter upon it, with the thing will come to pass in the future, is a good reason for practicing it now. The great file will not be sufficient to pass resolutions of the thing will come to pass in the future, is a good reason for practicing it now. The great file who will devote themselves, earniestly, heartily, to the work, and who will enter upon it, with the thing will come to pass in the future, is a good reason for practicing it now. The great file who will devote themselves, earniestly tled in the secret councils of eternity. It is to neighbor. In a recent conversation with a will be overthrown, either violently, by the one between Property and Pauperism, and that the future:-"Repent, for the kingdom of instinctive struggles of its victims, when time in such a contest, he sided with the former.— Heaven is at hand." shall have multiplied its miseries beyond the We contend for the Rights of the Man, against last point of endurance, or magnified to their the claims of Property and will advocate a Proopening understandings the blessings of liber. tective Tariff when we are satisfied that Free ty; or else peaceably, by the silent influence of Labor needs any other protection, than is secuthe truth, making its way slowly but surely in red to it by the undisturbed operation of the numberless channels, against the ignorance, Laws of Nature.

numberless channels, against the ignorance, prejudice and selfishness of mankind. Enlightening its understanding as to the real name appreciation of its actual iniquities. Men are appreciation of its actual iniquities. Men are to be reasoned with, that they may be convinced; they are to be appealed to, that they may be persuaded. They must be convinced and persuaded, before they can act. It requires but an act and American slavery is destroyed at a blow.

Is not this so? Do you not believe it to be true? Yes, I think so, our friend may say, but I am no abolitionist. That is, you believe if the safe in the language of paley, 'man is a bring light of true religion and preligious absurdities of the Hindoos and Chinese will require the clear, shining light of true religion and philosophy for a thousand years to come, to eradicate

I am no abolitionist. That is, you believe for a thousand years to come, to eradicate them."—Cin. Enq. slavery will come to an end, and that it ought The philosophy of revolutions, we fear, is not to come to an end, and that these ends are to yet understood by the world, notwithstanding be effected by the use of the appropriate means; the many bloody lessons that it has been oblig yet you will not do what you admit will and ed to study. Sudden revolutions are to be dep ought to be done, to bring about what you say recated, because they are apt to be the offspring will and ought to take place. This is cer of violence. And a violent change in the estainly inconsistent and wrong. But how much tablished order must always bring with it, more so, is the conduct of those, who while many undesirable results. Much suffering and distress is inflicted upon the rights and interdesign of those who labor for the extinction of slavery, and the fitness of the means, which ests of private persons; the feeling and sentiment of veneration in the community is shockthey use to effect it, most bitterly denounce and oppose them, stigmatize them with the most odious and opprobrious epithets, excite-against them the most violent and relentless prejudices, nature: the masses are excited and encor arouse against them the quenicion and distruct for action; daring and ambitious men minof the community and charge upon them the and become revolutionary leaders. The whole most wicked and monstrous designs against the peace and safety of society. Such, unquescommunity becomes divided into hostile and ionably, has been the course of a large class of embittered factions, which successively displace men who professed great horror at slavery and each other, and cement their power with the a firm conviction that it must cease, against blood of all opposers. Anarchy rages like a fe ver, through the whole system, till exhausted who have professed to act upon the subject. It nature reacts and settles back into the compo is no excuse that some of them have acted im-

sure of a rigid and despotic order.

The grand aim of the philosophic refo natical. Worse errors have been committed on is, to keep society in progress, and at the same time, in Peace-to advance Truth and Human should be made for their position. You must Virtue, with the least sacrifice to human life and happiness. He endeavors like a careful And after all, may you not, ought you not, to husbandman, so to prepare the soil of human attribute their failings to an excess of zeal in life, that by their natural growth, the germinaa good cause? Their crime at any rate, is not ting principles of truth, may cast off the dead, decaying forms of error; instead of leaving it Is it not most strange, that those who have dry and hardened, so that the seed can sprout, professed to agree with these men, who were only by splitting and bursting the foundations w and weak, and stood in need of encourage- of society. It had been better for the world, will abide by it until it is amended. ment, in their general objects, should not only if its history could have been one of Reforms, fail to find any such excuses for them, but rather than of Revolutions; it were well for it should be the first to disallow, the first to hunt now, if it could learn how to prevent the latter, and cry them down, on a mere disagreement as by promoting the former. The world must adto some incidental propositions? How is this to vance. Human nature is endowed with a unibe accounted for? On what principle of human versal instinct of Progress, which is blindly, thics can it be justified? Is it reasonable? Is Truth and Virtue. It may be checked and reman, who professing to hate slavery, finds himself condemning and execrating those, who, of man on earth. Every revolution, in politics or religion, is an instinctive and impatient effort of the People, to grasp and realise their destiny. This movement is peaceful and calm, whenever Power permits the People to establish their new opinions, into institutions. When this is forbidden, when the established order repels every new idea from the seat of ower, and will not accommodate itself to the

novel forms of thought, it becomes a stranger to the hearts of the mass. Then come coll sions and strifes, oppressions and rebellions, be headed kings, regicide patriots and revolution ists, Croniwells and Charleses, Robespierres and Louises, downfalls and anarchy, a resolution of society into its primitive elements, and from these, the new order. England since 1688, has Niagara Falls. If it is finished on the plan in his poverty, lest he feel some sympathy for advanced, peacefully and not slowly-old instifirst proposed, it will not be excelled by any those who have to labor. He must be too lazy tutions have gradually crumbled, from the to work, and look too healthy to beg. It would growth of new-have moulded themselves to be better if he was once apprenticed to a far- the exact form and pressure of the changing mer or mechanic, provided it is not generally times. King and Lords, have gracefully and known that he broke his indentures and ran quietly fallen back into positions of subordinate way. He should have just sufficient courage and nominal power, to make way for the Comto attack everything that is not popular; no mons, the delegate and representative of Popu more independence than is compatible with lar Right rising to the throne of British sovehis own private interest; and just enough con- reignty. Not so with France. Her ruling science to believe to be right, everything that classes, resisted the upward pressure of the his party considers expedient. His imagina popular want, which recoiled but to gathe tion should be ready to furnish him with facts strength, and reacted with an explosion, which

and statistics; his memory should be good, that scattered them, with the fragments of the t may supply the lack of his wit. His educa- Great Empire, into the sea of nothingness. These are the only two paths, open for the past of his being self-made; though he should march of mind. Society, to avoid the evils nderstand enough Latin to translate, "Vox and disusters that she must encounter in Populi, vox Dei." He should have changed the track of revolution, must be true to its his opinions at least once, that he might claim mission and unite into all her institutions the

the credit of honesty and independence, and peaceful presence of Reform. If, then, "radicalism in ethics, politics, and that he might be able safely to refer to the history of his life and the record of his votes, for religion, stands for, and is a sign of Truth," as his present views on a topic about which he Enquirer contends, a man cannot be too wishes to be ambiguous, and seem explicit .- radical, abstractly, nor in practice. Abstract Give him enough knowledge of the faw to ena- radicalism is the freeing the mind from error, ble him to do anything it forbids, without in- by the formation and adoption of true opiniona curring its penalties; or to prove that anything Practical radicalism is the application of true the people do not like, is a nuisance: Teach opinions to right conduct. Can a man carry him enough of the Constitution to convince good practice to too great an extreme? Can be him that it was made for the especial benefit be too quick, or too sudden, in the abandonhim that it was made for the especial benefit of slaveholders, and that Congress has no power ment of error, and the adoption of truth? It except what was given it, for the extension and perpetuation of slavery. Instruct him in the perpetuation of slavery. Instruct him in the Chinese. But is that any reason why a Christian of the North, enforcing and to by Mr. Walley.

Mr. Samue II. May be the countries be too quick, or too sudden, in the abandon freedom. It has brought upon the country war of the countries and more enormous expenditures and more enormous guilt. By the spirit of union among its supporters, it controls the affairs of government; interferes with the chertians of the North, enforcing and to by Mr. Walley. Bible, till he can prove that it is right for Chris. Chinese. But is that any reason why a Chris-

then refusing protection to her manufactures; makes and unmakes presidents; usurps to itself the larger portion of all offices of honor and profit, both in the army and navy, and in the profit, both in the army and navy, and in the legality. It is a decided in the negative, 91 to 137. civil department; and stamps upon our whole country, the character, before the world, of olding Republic, with the living truths of free dom on our lips, and the dark mark of slavery printed on our brow." character and magnitude, and believes, that it tle difference what he says, so he is careful al. no such thing as too much of practical radical "Certainly to labor in this cause is far higher nust, eventually, cease to exist. These, indeed, ways to have his votes right, but never to pre- ism, in the sense the Enquirer has affixed to

remarkable repugnance to being held back .-On the contrary it has exhibited a wonderful the latter. degree of quietness, under the restraint, conhas actually ridden down its grooms; and in ject of slavery. Maine, it has brought its riders to the ground. must be careful, however, or that will not save the national legislation, to defeat all mes

The Massachusetts Whig State Con-

This body assembled in Boston at Fanneil

not join in any wild schemes, however advo-cated in opposition to all law and the constit-tion. We profess to be guided by the consti-tution, and we cannot abolish slavery, but we can say that under constitutional law so far no disposition to interfere with it as it is, but ought to say, that slavery shall not be extended over one solitary foot of ground where it does not now exist."

George N. Briggs and John Reed the present incumbents, were nominated as candidates for nature can it be explained? On what code of perhaps, but certainly, working its way to re-election as Governnor and Lieutenant Governor. A committee was appointed to report t magnanimous? Is it just? In judging then, tarded; it may be, and often is, diverted from its resolutions, on whose retirement Charles Somdo you not condemn yourselves? Let every rue path; but it cannot be stopped or seduced NER being called for, addressed the convention permanently from its general direction. It is in a speech of great power and eloquence. It of these previous, we have taken from the Bo the soul of man, in darkness and ignorance, was an anti-slavery speech of the right sort, ton Courier. The resolutions of Mr. Phillips agreeing with him, in opinion, and endeavor- like Psyche seeking Eros, rising to God, its fi- full of the genuine fire of freedom. After ex- are not printed with the other proceedings. We nal, and only satisfying good. This is the work pressing generally his idea of the relation of the Whig party to free principles, he says:-

"Such is, as I trust, or certainly should be, the Whig party of Massachusetts. It refuses to identify itself exclusively with those measures of transient policy, which may, like the Bank, become 'obsolete ideas;' but connects it-self with those everlasting principles, which can never fade or decay,—Truth, Freedom, can never fade or decay,-Right, Humanity."

His full sentiments on the subject of Slavery, which is the single topic of his speech, may be would be unusual, and that the result wished judged of by the following extracts. "And the question here arises, how shall this party, inspired by these principles, act? The answer is easy. In accordance with their principles. It must utter them with distinctness,

and act upon them with energy.
"It will naturally express its opposite of the contract of the the present administration for its treacherous character; and beyond this, the

Slavery.
"The time, I believe, has gone by, when the question is asked, What has the North to do with Slavery? It might almost be answered, that, politically, it had little to do with any thing else, so are all the acts of our government con-nected, directly or indirectly, with this institution. Slavery is every where. It constitu-tionally enters the halls of Congress, in the dis-proportionate representation of the slave states. It shows its disgusting front in the District of w of the capitol, under into the free states, in pursuance of a provision of the constitution, those fugitives, who, under the inspiration of freedom, seek our alturs the inspiration of freedom, seek our alture for safety; nay, more, with profane hands it seizes those who have never known the name of slave, colored freemen of the North, and dooms them to irremediable bondage. It insults and exiles from its jurisdiction the hono of the law of the Union. It not only uses the Constitution for its purposes, but it abuses it.—
It violates it at pleasure, to build up new slaveholding states. It seeks perpetually to widen while professing to extend the area of It has brought upon the country war

must, eventually, cease to exist. These, indeed, are the instinctive judgments of every right minded man, educated in reverence for freedom and the belief of an overruling and just Providence. Many will apologize for slavery as it in the more of nolitical conventions throughout of nolitical conventions and noller than to strive merely for a repeal of the Tariff, which was once mentioned as the nount of nolitical conventions and noller than to strive merely for a repeal of the Tariff, which was once mentioned as the nount of nolitical conventions and noller than to strive merely for a repeal of the Tariff, which was once mentioned as the nount of nolitical conventions and noller than to strive merely for a

saires light, palliate all its most obnoxious and revolting features, excuse the motives and controlling features, excuse the motive of the feature from a paymasterable to the persuasions and arguments of their fauthers, to express thems of their fauthers, to express thems of their fauthers, to excuse for it is based upon something which are receives. The Cincinnati Herald, in a

Humanity: who will not look for rules of e-Heaven is at hand."

"In this country, the danger always has been, and will be, that the federalists or whigh as they now call themselves, have not, and will not be, practically radical enough, while the Democratic party sometimes may run to the other extreme. The Democratic party is naturally radical, because its interests are the interests of the people, by which we mean the masses—the laboring millions, equally with the interests of the smaller and minor classes of traders, lawers, &c. The Whig party has not inaptly been called the party of privilege, and the Democratic party the party of equal rights,"—Cin. Enquirer.

It is to restrain and counteract this tendency, it is not be party, to run to the extreme of radicalism, that the Enquirer opposes the repeal of the party, to run to the extreme of radically with the definition of the party of privilege, and the Democratic party of equal rights,"—Cin. Enquirer.

It is to restrain and counteract this tendency is the party, to run to the extreme of radically with the ency, in the party, to run to the extreme of radically with the should be devoted.—Abolitionist. They must be thorough, uncompromising advocates of the repeal of slavery, of its abolition under the laws and constitution of the United States.

They must he courageous and willing on all occasions to stand alone, provided right is with them. Though every tile were a devil, said Martin Luther, yet will I enter Worms. Such aspirit is needed now by the advocates of right.

Account the missing of expedic countenance seek those great 'primal duties which shine aloft like stars,' to illuminate alike the path of the tradency individuals and of nations. They must be Northern men, with Southern principles; nor Northern men, with Southern principles; They must be courageous and willing on all occasions to stand alone, provided right is with them. Though every tile were a devil, said Martin Luther, yet will I enter Worms. Such aspirit is needed now by the advocates of right.

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inhabitants of Ohio, constituting a portion of ence of his fame and abilities to the great cause those laboring millions, whose interests are of Freedom and an earnest appeal to the Conidentical with the Democratic party. That vention to come up to the ground, which he party heretofore, has not exhibited any very had indicated, the fate of both which, we may for pleasure, accidentally fell overboard. Af

In the afternoon the committee reported a to extreme radicalism. We are pleased to see, the Mexican war, ELEVEN of which contain, a however, that in some parts of the country, it not very condensed argument on the subject of in the city of R., in Western New York. In is beginning to chafe. In New Hampshire, it Protection, and the two following on the sub-"Resolved, That the Whige of Massachu

him from a fall; for, after all, he may be left calculated to uphold slavery, and promote all will oppose at all times, with uncompr zeal and firmness, any further addition of slave holding States to this Union, out of whatever territory formed; and that they will in like This body assembled in Boston, at Fanueil manner oppose all further extension of the Hall, on Wednesday, Sept. 23. An account of lawery of the African race on this continent. slavery of the African race on this continent, its spirit and proceedings will be of interest to all our readers. As a matter of course the subject of slavery occupied a prominent position before them. It is with a reference to the sattled by the Saxon race, let those settlers carbefore them. It is with reference to it that ry with them, wherever they go, together with we propose principally to give their sayings their own free blood, the blessings of free government and free institutions for all and chains we propose principally to give their sayings and doings. Mr. Charles Hudson was called to and fetters for none. Wherever our language the chair. In his address, on taking it, he said:

"Rut Whigs of the Convention, we must and letters for none. Wherever, our history remembered, our example quoted, or our kindred acknowledged, there let universal freedom and

equal laws be proclaimed to man." The Liberty party, as usual, received the regular amount of scolding. Judging by the resolutions of this Convention, we infer, that shall you go and no farther. We can say that the devotion of the Whig party in Massachuwe take the constitution for our guide, and we setts, to liberty, compared with their love of We have Protective Tariffs, is as two is to ELEVEN! The same inference seems to have been drawn by some members of the Convention itself, for the melancholy contrast between the tame and compromising spirit of the committee resolutions and the bold and manly positions of Mr. Sumue called forth Mr. Phillins of Salem, one of the Vice Presidents, with a set of resolutions, which he moved as an amendment, to these offered by the committee. The following perioding then took place, on account of which, as also

shall endeavor to procure a copy to lay before our readers. Mr. Linus Child of Lowell opposed their

adoption, on the ground that if they embraced, as he supposed they did, the same doctrines as those proposed by the committee, they were unnecessary, and if they were inconsistent, if would be wrong to append them. He asked it it would be out of order to lay them on the ta-

The President stated that such a cou for would be attained by a vote for or against their acceptance.

Mr. Child said he did not wish to oppose

their acceptance, but there was not now tim them thoroughly, and he doubted the propriety of voting for them in opposition to resolutions reported with much care, by a osition to large and respectable committee of one from eacherous gach county. He had full confidence in that erence, by sistent with the principles of the resolutions of the committee, it would be wrong to append them. If they amounted to the same thing, he should prefer that they should not be

Mr. Charles Francis Adams being called for. then made a speech, in which he he was not surprised at the opposition made to the resolutions by Mr. Phillips, and that the sentiments of the resolutions reported by the committee were only an expression of the same opinions he had, although not an old man, been dvocating for the last ten years.

He wished for something more, and he was

for more active measures. Mr. Oliver Dimon rose to ask a question i the legislative jurisdiction of the nation—of the North as well as the South. It sends its miserable victims on the high seas, from the ports of Virginia to those of Louisiana, beneath the protecting flag of the republic. It follows into the free states, in pursuance of a provision of the constitution, those fugitives, who, under a property of the constitution, those fugitives, who, under the states of the constitution of the constitution, those fugitives, who, under the states of the two sets of resolutions, and was going into a series of comments on the letters of Mr. Abbott Lawrence to Mr. Rives of Letters of Mr. Abbott Lawrence to Mr. Rives of Mr. Abbott Lawrence to Mr. Abbott Lawrence to Mr. Rives of Mr. Abbott Lawrence to Mr. Rives of Mr. Ab appearance, he abruptly concluded.

As Mr. Webster came into the hall, the whole Convention rose, as a mark of respect,

to receive him.

Mr. Phillips, to satisfy an inquiry of Mr. Dithem to irremediable bondage. It indexed in the more special s Vice Presidents, then proposed that instead of adopting all of Mr. Phillip's resolutions, the Convention should adopt a portion of then

Mr. Phillips accepted Mr. Hoar's sugges and modified his motion accordingly.

Mr. Samue' H. Walley, Jr. of Roxbury, led for the reading of one of the committed.

The resolutions, as reported by the c. mmit-tee, were then accepted unanimously.

Mr. Webster was then called for, and on his appearance he was received with cheers three

Mexico, in avor of Santa Anna, on the 6th ult., had completely triumphed. The Monitor Republicano, from whose columns copious extracts are made in the Vera Cruz papers, stated on the 23d ult. that information had been ed on the 23d all. that information had been received of successive pronunciamentos in Puebla, Vera Cruz, Oaxaca. Queretare, Michoacan, Guanajuato, San Luis Potosi, Tamaulipas, Durango, Zacatecas, and Aquascalientes, and that sufficient time had not clapsed to hear from the extreme points of the Republic, otherwise they would have had to chronicle the complete and unqualified success of the cause."

On the 24th of August, the companions of th ceived with due honors. Almonte and Rejon were immediately invested with the Ministry, ad interim. Gomez had also assumed the duties of Minister of the Finances. A decree had been published, declaring the constitution of 1824 in force, ad interim, and that it remain until the meeting of Congress in December next. A deputation was sent to meet Santa Anna, but he refused to come to the city of Mexico, giving as a reason the great fatigue which he had experienced in the journey from from the Mexicans whatever. When the Americans whatever.

"The people in the city of Mexico were quite delighted at the decree issued by Salas regarding the re establishment of the Constitution of 1824, and the plenary powers with which the ensuing Congress are to be invested. It is supposed that the Congress must be called together at an earlier period than the 6th of December, to which it stands convoked." The Columbia (Tenn.) Democrat says, that a gentleman of that town has discovered a "mammoth cave" in the county of Maury. The gentleman, in company with another, entered the cave, which they supposed a small one, in search of fugitive slaves, and after pro-Accounts had been received at Vera Crus

that 8000 American troops were on the march to Monterey.

one, in search of lightly estaves, and after pro-ceeding a considerable distance, they endeav-ored ineffectually to retrace their steps. "In this dilemma (says the account,) to remain in-active was sure destruction, for no one knew of their designs or whereabouts, and the only determination was to proceed, if haply they might find some outlet. While wandering on should be devoted—Abolitionist. They must be thorough, uncompromising advocates of the to restrain and counteract this tendency, in the party, to run to the extreme of radicalism, that the Enquirer opposes the repeal of that code, which disfranchises and degrades in every possible way, a considerable body of the inhabitants of Ohio, constituting a portion of slavery, of its abolition under the laws and constitution of the United States. They must be Repealers, Abolitionists.

He concluded by an eloquent apostrophe to the recessity of the case. He boasts, however, that he had done what he could to aid the brave men who in Monterey have determined to die rather than succumb to the invasion and perfidiousness of the Americans.' tering appearances hanging in various forms and shapes with walls of rock on either side Coolness .- President Webber, of Cambridge

prophecy from the attention that was paid to ter sinking pretty deep, he at length came np, the latter. degree of quietness, under the restraint, considering the strength of its natural precivity set of resolutions, two of which condemned to extreme radicalism. We are pleased to see

the days when "potations deep" were customary among the gentry, a party belonging to the ment of veneration in the community is shocked and habits of mind induced, unfavorable to morality; the ties that have bound society to gether are loosened, and the novelty and passiveness of the change in the relations of its members begets distrust and suspicion. These members begets distrust and suspicion. These maturally engender dislike, envy and hatred, and that social tyranny, which to generous and arouse all the selfishness of human sensitive minds, is the most exquisite torture, nature: the masses are excited and each of the pile was Mr. P., a lawyer well he is afraid of going faster than his horse. He derating influence of slaveholding interests in the length of his sentences. As he less of all the length of his sentences. the length of his sentences. As he, last of al was floundering in the mud, a passer-by asked

"Endeavoring to extricate myself from the con sequences of a lamentable catastrophe," was A Vetern Gone. By the Rochester Daily Advertiser we

that VINCENT MATHEWS of that city, died on the morning of the 23d instant. Mr. Mathew had been a practising lawyer for fifty-six years, and was the oldest practising lawyer in th State of New York. He stood high in his profession not only, but was generally known throughout the State as a man of sound legal

Pigdom .- A correspondent of the Boston Star n writing from this city dates at "Pigdom. This is truly insulting after having labored for near fifty years, and having packed more pork han any other city in Christendom, to be cal led Pigdom yet is too bad. Why this same co respondent if he will take his stand on the cor er of any of the principal streets will be able o count as many as twelve or fifteen full grown hogs, and still he calls our city "Pigdom!"

"The Union don't see how a 'liberal Whig an possibly be pleased with the result of the lections in New Hampshire and Maine—a reult which it says was produced by 'a dark coa

One thing is very certain the illiberal Demorats are not very well pleased with the result. nd we opine that they will be no better pleas with the result of the election in Ohio. The party which professes so much liberality, and all its actions practices such downright tyanny, will be rightly dealt with when the people get their eyes open.

Paintings in the Rotunda .- Mr. Vander with him the painting on which he has been for many years occupied, and intended for the Retunda of the Capitol at Washington. It represents some of the scenes connected with represents some of the scenes connected with the early history of the country, and is said to be a superb painting. The panel which his still to be filled, is the one assigned to the late Mr. man, and for which it has been said Profes sor Morse is an applicant. It was intended by Mr. Inman to lay the scenes of his Painting in the West, and we hope that the intention will be carried out by the Artist who will have it in charge, us the West is full of historical re-

startling interest. We hope this is not true, so long as we er among American artists such men as Kellogg, Powell and others, who are not excelled in merit by any in christendom, we think they should be employed.

A Summer and a half .- A pear-tree in North enough for one heat sometime ago, concluded take the late hot weather of the present mont for a new one, and blossomed. One of its boughs, covered with tender green leaves and white flowers, was left at our office yesterday Smuggling.—In the District Court, Boston, on Friday, Richard Walsh was acquitted on one information for smuggling cigars. He was tried on a second information and convicted. norning, having been plucked an hour or two pelore. This is the age of progress.—Chrono We saw in the month of August last a simi

lar progress made by an apple tree. On the me limb was seen ripe apples, dead leaves and new fresh leaves and an abundance of white

dvertiser has had an apple presented to him that measures 142 inches and weighs one pour and nine ounces. Himself and a friend hav indertaken to eat it before the November election. He says that it boats Ohio all

By Lightning .- The Philadelphia Ledger ur er the head of "By Magnetic Telegraph," has the two following important announcement "Fever and Ague is very prevalent alon, the "The Two Tariffs .- We publish this mor

ing, the conclusion of the tables, comparing the tariff of 1842 with the tariff of 1846.— These tables are very interesting to the busi-

From the Clevelatid Herald From Copperdom.

The Lake Superior News furnishes some in-telligence of interest from the mining region. It states that the Lake Superior Company up to the 1st July last had raised 1,028,000 lbs. in rock containing native copper; the Pittsburgh and Boston Copper Harbor Mining Company to 1st of July raised from lease No. 4 at Copper Har-bor 78,000 lbs of black oxide, and 2,614,000 lbs from lease No. 5, Cliff Mine, of rock containing native copper; the Copper Falls Company to the 1st of July raised 106,000 lbs of rock containing native copper, and large masses of nearly pure copper, not brought to the surface at the time, are not included in these statements. According to the News some valuable specimens of copper have recently been taken out of some veins upon the lands owned by the Rubicon Mountain Mining Company, situated at the head waters of the northerly branches of

TWHOLE NO. 524.

Capture of Santa Fe.

is entrance into that capital of New Mexico

The traders who were overtaken by Gen.

Kearney's force, were close at hand, but it was believed that they would not be able to make sales of their goods in Mexico. They would

be compelled to make their way slowly down the Del Norte, awaiting the result of General Wool's movement against Chihuahua. The steamer "Little Missouri" arrived at St. Louis on Thursday night last, bringing in-formation that an aware that arrived them.

ormation that an express had arrived at Fort

can Flag was hoisted in Santa Fe, a grand salute was fired by Maj. Clark's Artillery which was stationed on a hill adjoining the city.

Another Mammoth Cave.

in this most singular adventure, sometimes stumbling over rocks, and at other times on their hands and knees, crawling through nar-

row entrances into large and spacious rooms beautifully decorated with stalactites of glit

Syracuse, N. Y., shot his wife and child on

nill must stand still for want of workmen.

recept, and looks better in practice than

-The second trial, on Monday, f

iston 2, gain, Windsor 1, Litchfield 1-9.-

There are now about 40 Whigs, 28 Locos and I Liberty man returned. Nothing farther from the Senatorial or Congressional Districts.

nly legatimate "Woodman spare that tree," as taken, says Punch, a theatre, on a lease of

hree hours, for the purpose of giving his popu-

Ship on Fire," with a real ship, lent by the

Indian Deputation .- A deputation of 23 In

Min Deputation.—A deputation of 23 Indian chiefs from the state of Jowa, arrived at New York on Wednesday morning from the West, under charge of Gen. Fletcher and S. B. Lowry, Esq. They are en route for Washing.

ton, to see their great father, about the sale of a large territory of land in that State.

"It will be a gratification to many to kno

every star of talent will shine more .- Providence Gazette.

elegraph makes the following impor

that Mr. Jillett has commenced grinding.

learly .- Pr

A wonderful man that!

Well, did he continue to grind, neighbor?

A Good Hit .- The "Reformer" understan

ar entertainment, and is expected to give

and together."-Enq.

aday of last week. The child died soon

The St. Louis Republican says:—We pub-shed yesterday, exclusively, a very minute acount of Gen. Kearney's march to Santa Fe, on Sturgeon River. Four exceedingly rich veins have been discovered and are now being open-ed on the three mile location of the Ohio Trap and of his taking possession, on behalf of the United States of the entire department. Little else remains for us to do, with the materials be-Rock and Silver Mining Company, lease No. 295, on the Ontonagoa. On a mile square loca-large and well defined veins of copper nave been opened and are now being successfully worked on the grounds of the Forsyth Mining Company, and the Mining operations at Por-tage Lake are successfully progressing. The ore said to be rich and easily taken out in large quantities. Among the companies reading a quantities. Among the companies reaping a good reward in that section of the district are the Portage Lake Mining Company, the Pennsylvania Company, and the New England and Michigan Company. The Portage Mining Company and others are engaged in explorations, under the most premising respects. they refused to fight. His second in command, Col. Archuletti, was exceedingly valorous up to a late date, but very suddenly changed his ontire views of the necessity of the quarrel. Very soon after his determination, Gov. Armijo turned his head towards Chihuahua, followed by a under the most promising prospects. The American British Mining Company have a remarkable vein on Spar Island on the north ed his head towards Chihuahua, followed by a few dragoons.

It was supposed that Gen. Kearney would nominate a Mexican for the office of Governor of the department, and appoint an American as Secretary. All those in office, who were thought trustworthy, would, in all probability, be continued in their places.

Gen. Kearney, it was supposed, would leave a force of 2000 men in Santa Fe, and march, in a best times to elifornize with a life number.

remarkable vein on Spar Island on the north shore, from which a large quantity of specimens of copper ore of the very richest character have been taken. The vein is 13½ feet wide, the metalliferous portion averaging four feet eight inches.

The Consolidated Mining Company have five locations, four upon Isle Royale and one on Passage Island. Excellent specimens of sativa copper have been taken from one of their locations on Isle Royal and slee exceedingly rich tions on Isle Royal, and also exceedingly rich lumps of silver. The vein is 45 feet in height, by about 4 feet in thickness, with the native copper, between the vein-stone and wall-rock on one side, of an average thickness of about two inches and a vein of silver, on the other side next the wall-rock, averaging about two inches square. The vein has been traced on the surface for more than a mile. A number of other veins have been discovered on their

Leavenworth, bringing the gratifying news of the entrance of Gen. Kearney into Santa Fe The Michigan Mining Company have ob-tained from their location a most singular boulder of pure copper and silver. The piece weighs over five pounds, and was found in the bed of the Bad river, some 140 miles west of Copper Harbor. This boulder, of which copper is the principal portion, presents on its surface innumerable protuberances of native silver, of about the size of common shot, and which must make it yield at least ton per cent of that means. make it yield at least ten per cent, of that me

The mines of Albion Company, upon a three mile location, are now being worked night and day by three setts of hands each, on the eight hour system. The cliff, on which operations have been commenced, is about 250 feet in height—and at 160 feet from the base, drifts have been commenced on each side, working toward the centre on the same vein and through which it will measure some 700 feet. When this drift is completed, side shafts may be sank on the line of the vein every few fee an arrangement that will allow any number of hands to work. The vein is seven feet in width, and the metalliferous portion, composed of gray sulpheret and native copper, about four

The Albion Company are to commence the their steps and voices echoing through the grottoes and deep recesses, passing streams of thirty and forty yards in width and some three immediate erection of smelting works within a few rods of their mines, where there is abundant water power and p'enty of hard wood for or four feet in depth; they at length became greatly encouraged, from the circumstance of their lights burning more freely, and renewing their lights burning more freely, and renewing their efforts, they soon discovered an outlet.

The News of the 8th states that the propel-

The News of the 8th states that the propeland once more found themselves on terra firma, ler Independence would take down on her next trip the largest cargo of ore that has yet been and above ground.

They entered the cave between 9 and 10 o'clock in the evening, and came out about 3 in the morning; having been six hours in this subterranean region, traveling with all the speed their strength would admit of, until they found an excess. It was sometime before they will receive 200 barrels, and from the Lake Su will receive 200 barrels, and from the Lake Su-perior Works about 30 tons, including a boul-der of copper weighing 1,757 lbs., found some 45 feet below the surface of Eagle river. Its copper is estimated as being worth 20 cents per found an egress. It was some time before they could make out their whereabouts, and when they did so, they found themselves about six miles from the place of entrance." clusive of a per centage of silver supposed to be sufficient to defray the whole expense of get-ting the metal to market. Horrible .- A man by the name of Gough in

Indian Cariosities. A correspondent of the Lonisville after, but the mother it was thought would gives the particulars of the one

friosities differing The Effect of Political Deception .- The profound. An extract below wiff prietors of the cotton-mill at Schuylville, N. these curiosities. In another part of the Y., reduced the wages of their hands when he speaks of a lead bullet being found to he tariff bill passed, and the result was that under the surface—also copper ornament they left for other employment. Now the same

"Last fall, when it was first resolved to rereprietors are anxious to get them back at old move the mound, it had not been dug into more than nine or ten feet before several fine specithan nine or ten feet before several fine speci-mens of isinglass were discovered. This exci-ted curiosity, and strict attention was paid to all subsequent removals. The cold weather however, setting in, stopped the project until the opening of spring, when the work was again commenced and has been going on ever A maxim better enforced by example than b since. Several skeletons have been dug up at different times in a good state of preservation; The Nashville Daily Gazette comes to us with a new hat on—or a new heading. By the way the Gazette is a clever sheet. A Veritable Fish Story.—A friend who has just returned from Port Washington tells us that while standing on the pier there he saw a little shaver about 7 or 8 years old fishing in the Lake. After a while the little fellow hook. ed a fish and evidently a large one. I nere was, for some minutes, a tough struggle whether the boy should go into the Lake, or the fish come out of it. Finally the youthful disciple of Walton landed his prize, a famous Lake trout, safe on the beach. The size of the fish immeter the shape of the most superficial examination of them will convince any intelligent man tion of them will convince any intelligent man he heaviest, the prize, or the captor. It prothat they have had their origin in the sea or ed that the boy weighed forty-six pounds and the fish forty - a pretty even match. lakes. After the removal of this one, the other was carefully exhumed, and a like quantity of beads were found about its neck and breast, but Causes of Failure in Business .- An excellent writer in Hunt's Magazine enumerates the following causes of failure among business of an entirely different kind. They are round with a hole through them, and are made of solid ivory-like kind of bone, with a very fine pol-1. The Lading cause is an ambition to be ish. There has been great ingenuity, too, in 1. The 1 ading cause is an ambition to be rich—by grasping too much it defeats itself.
2. Another cause is aversion to labor.
3. The third cause is an impatient desire to enjoy the luxuries of life before the right to them has been acquired in any way.
4. Another cause arises from the want of some deeper principle for distinguishing between right and wrong than a reference merefound shows that the same neck wore several. ring precisely fitted to the neck. The number found shows that the same neck wore severa strands. But upon the breast of the same skel tween right and wrong, than a reference mere-ly to what is established as honorable in the so-ciety in which one happens to living. strands. But upon the breast of the same specton was found a breastplate of copper, with a beautiful piece of apparent mable, neatly worked to fit upon it quite mechanically. It is an oblong square, scolloped on the sides and ends, and rounded on the corners, weighing Representatives resulted, as far as heard from a follows: Whigs—Buxton 1, gain, Brunswick 1, Bowdeinhum 1, Richmond 1, Belfast 1, Thom-

2, gain, Windsor I, Litchneid 1—3.—
Focos—Standish I, Caunden 1—2. No eghths in width at each end. There are two boles in the middle of it about an inch and a barf are now about 40 Whigs, 28 Locos and berty man returned. Nothing farther ounces and a quarter. It is five inches and a the Senatorial or Congressional Districts. each end, and two in the middle. each end, and two in the middle. It has two holes through it corresponding to those upon the breastplate, and fits down upon it with a flat side, the upper part being oval. The holes are an eighth of an inch in diameter on the flat side, but coming through to the upper oval surface, a pin head would fill either of them; they are drilled as smooth and next it would the state of them. they are drilled so smooth and neat it would they are drilled so smooth and neat it would beggar human ingenuity to excel them at the present time. Immediately under the back of the skeleton a whetstone was found three and a half inches long, and two and a half broad. It is an excellent piece of sandstone, and has the appearance of having been greatly used."

seven ounces and a half, precisely. It is six in ches and a half long, and four inches and three

Covering the Whole Ground .- We remember having read some time ago the excuse of a sub-scriber of a newspaper who was called upon to pay a bill for the paper. He said, in the first place, he never ordered the paper; and if he did, he never got it; and if he did, 'twas as an agent; and besides he paid long ago; and if he didn't, he has nothing to pay; and if he had, he could plead the act of limitation.

Important if True!-The Penn Yan Daily A Curiosity.-We were yesterday shown letter in the handwriting of Oliver Cromwell, dated Feb. 4th, 1650, and addressed to a Committee of the House of Commons. It is in excellent preservation, and the penmanship is bold, clear and distinct. This is indeed a curiosity. It is now the property of a lady of this city, who is, however, willing to dispose of it.—Phila. Inquirer. Good humor is the sky of the soul, or

Another Candidate. - An Independent Demcratic Convention in New Hampshire has Presidency in 1847. This makes the seventh andidate in the field, not counting the various candidates which are likely to enter in conse-quence of the division in one of the two great

that the reason that some of the Harrisburg girls were so anxious for the young men, to join the volunteer companies was, that by this means they would learn how to present arms

WEEKLY HERALD AND PHILANTHROPIST.

Desperate Affray .- Yesterday afternoon w earned that the barkeepers of the steamers Jo mephine and Susquehanna, had a rencontre in the forenoon, in which the man from the for-mer, stabbed the latter in the abdomen, and so Beverely that his life was despaired of. Officers Hulse and Suter undertook to arrest him, when he got into the yawl, and pushed towards the Kentucky shore, the officers in pursuit. Bot got aground before they reached the beach, jumped into the water and waded out, the barkeeper running, and his pursuers crying stop thief! Some citizens of Covington, we understand, swore the officers had no authority, and should not take him, and interfered to get him

free, which they succeeded in. Another Outrage .- Deputy Marshal Hulse, yesterday afternoon, returned to Covington in pursuit of the bar-keeper of the Josephine,

nanner. authorities of Covington, unless they interfere to not only punish these desperate fellows, but lend a hand to secure to justice the man among them who will probably be branded a murderer.

The above items of news, we cut from the Cincinnati Advertiser, of Wednesday. In our mind, they give rise to some other reflections, his countrymen, and where the worst conin addition to those that would naturally occur, from perusing an account of an outrage perperpetrated in our city, so shortly subsequen to the one which filled the place with excitement early this week. It seems that the offending party made his way into Kentucky, immedi stely after the perpetration of the alleged crime. He was pursued by the police officers of the city, and seized while in another State. The authority of these officers in the matter of arrest is co-extensive with the jurisdiction of our laws. Our laws have no force beyond our territory. The authority of police officers then does not extend beyond the limit of our soil, neither could it, though our law should contain an express grant to that effect. The law can give no authority, where it is, itself without rightful power. A stream can rise no higher than its source. The laws of the State canno extend beyond the limits of its territorial sov ereignty. The ministers of the law are tethered by the law. Our police officers then in the pursuit and seizure of a supposed or actual criminal, in the territory of another State, did wrong, were acting illegally. They acted as irresponsible individuals, and without the authority of law. They committed an unlawful assault upon the individual they attempted to arrest, and had they themselves been killed in leader of the abolition section. the act, the crime would not have been murder The individual himself had a right to resist: reignty. The by-standing citizens of Kenright-we do not say, from right motives. They were at all events, legally right. If they did it in defence of their State rights, in resistance of an unlawful and violent attack upon their sovereignty, they were morally right. If they did it, merely from a desire to save a criminal from the just consequences of his crime, they acted from unworthy motives. We predicate

there, on the charge, to have awaited the tion of the Governor of Ohio. The laws

hat case. The right to the 8th, 14th and 15th. tms couse, and there is no right to puray other, a given by the Constitution of United States. In the 2d clause of the 2nd section and 4th article, it provides that "a person charged in any State with treason, felong or other crime, who shall fiee from justice and be found in another State, shall, on demand she Executive authority of the State from which he fled, be delivered up, to be removed to the State having inrisdiction of the crime." This language is explicit, and brands our officers, who without authority from the Ohio Executive and without any delivery to them on the part of the proper authorities in Kentucky, proceeded to remove the fugitive criminal back to the inrie. diction from which he fled, as violaters of the Constitution and trespassers upon the soil and sovereignty of a sister State. The outrage though to be rebuked, we do not consider heir one for it was done with the best of motive and the resistance, though lawful, may hav proceeded from the worst spirit. Yet the con duct of these Kentuckians strongly contrast with the tameness and meekness of our own citizens, who scarcely murmured, who never ad vanced the first step towards resisting, an in conceivably more deliberate and insulting out rage upon our territorial rights, by the inhabi tants of Parkersburg, who, without any author ty, abducted several citizens of Ohio, and r moved them from Ithis State, for trial Virginia, for acts clearly done upon Ohio soil.

But we wish more particularly, to contras the opinions and conduct of Kentuckians, act ing under the authority of the clause of the Constitution we have quoted, with their own opinions and conduct under a similar one The two are in juxtaposition. The one, al ready referred to, concerns fugitive criminals; the other, fugitive slaves. Their language i The latter reads as follows: "No la person held to service or labor in one State under the laws thereof, escaping into another shall, in consequence of any law or regulatio therein, be discharged from such service or la bor: but shall be delivered up on claim of the

party to whom such service or labor may be due.' The principal difference between the two clauses, is, that in the former, the demand for the fugitive is to be made by the Governor the State from which he fled; in the latter, i is made by the person who sets up the claim t the service. Under the first clause, according to the practice of the different States to oh tain the removal of a fugitive criminal, it i necessary that there should be.

1st. A duly authenticated requisition the Governor of the State from which he fled upon the executive authority of the State is which he is found. It must be upon the exec utive authority of the latter State, because it is only through its executive, that one State has diplomatic intercourse with another.

2nd. There must be a copy of the indic ment, to show that the person has been charged, and that what he has been charged with, amounts to a crime, such as is contemplated by The launch is moving from the stocks. The the Constitution. Some States, and amongst peaceful waves of Whig quietism are stirred in to the generous sympathies of a free people, from the rest, Kentucky, go still further. In som cases, they refer the matter to a court, to inquire into the facts, and only upon its certificate, that the facts are such that a conviction is no sham. It is no new, formal and ceremofor the crime charged might legally be had, is nial declaration of generalities, intended to satthe Governor at liberty to make the required isfy the party conscience, without changing surrender.

should be required under the very similar the party, to realize and embody its deepest

whose stabbing rencontre we mentioned above, this case for having a full and lair investigation of the same for having a full and lair investigation of the same for having a full and lair investigation of the same for having a full and lair investigation of the same for having a full and lair investigation of the same for having a full and lair investigation of the same for having a full and lair investigation of the same for having a full and lair investigation of the same for having a full and lair investigation of the same for having a full and lair investigation of the same for having a full and lair investigation of the same for having a full and lair investigation of the same for having a full and lair investigation of the same for having a full and lair investigation of the same for having a full and lair investigation of the same for having a full and lair investigation of the same for having a full and lair investigation of the same full and l signed at once, without the delay of any other totter to its fall. sequences can affect himself alone, and harm right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury," and that "in all suits at commo

> shall be preserved." Massachusetts Whig Convention,

eed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury

We proceed to give what further informa ion, we can collect from our exchanges, with reference to the very interesting proceedings of this body. The following, which gives the on- ing through the villages of Massachusetts. It correspondence of the Ohio Statesman.

"In the afternoon, Mr. Stephenson reported

and the by-standers had a legal right to assist An amendment of the constitution to prohibit and rescue him. The violent intrusion of our slavery as a basis of representation in Confiders into the territory of another State, and gress; the further extension of territory to increase slavery; the admission of any new state their seizure of a person, protected by its laws, without authority, was a violation of its peace bistrict of Columbia; the traffic in slaves be tween state and state; their transportation of their violation of the state and state; their transportation of the state and s ipon U. S. waters; their public or private sale reignty. The by standing citizens of Ken-tucky, in preventing the transportation of the offender to this side of the river, did what was ally, to pledge the party to the abolition of slavery wherever it may exist. A warm discus-sion arose upon this amendment. The speak-ers were all courteous in language and manner, but their words were scathing and to the point perious manner usual to him, he seemed to plead the question. Hon. S. Hoar, of Concord, now took the floor, and his remarks appeared sending the runaway slave back into bondage, our government was unable to send into their Kentucky and had him arrested and impris. to array itself against the north, we were re-

> was now after dark, and the question being of oppression. Is he "recreant" to the princialled for, the vote on the amendment was taples of democracy, which he and it alike pro ken, and decided in the affirmative, and, thought, correctly; but it being doubted, a now of hands was called for, and it was rejec ver 700, and was very full when the vote was aken, it is very evident that many would not tote on the last decision; and I am still of opin-on that the chair was correct in the first in-

The following is from the Boston Chrono-

"THE WHIG CONVENTION. "It may be supposed from the small notice re have taken of this body that there was othing done in it, in behalf of human liberty This would be a great mistake. Rarely has a body of men met in Massachusetts by whose meeting so much was done for liberty—and we may add so little for the interests of the Whis party. Adams, Phillips, Sumner, Allen and others among the ablest men in the Whig inks, did their best to bring their party upo ranks, did their best to bring their party upon the ground which has long been occupied by the Liberty party, and has lately been assumed by the Independent Democrats of New Hamp-shire and Maine—unsuccessfully, but yet not

wain.
"We believe the mass of that convention ere ready to be led to the death against sla very, though we confess it was not a very and very, though we confess it was not a very ani-mated mass, or it would have led itself. Of this we have the strongest proof in their applauding every sentiment of indignation against the Mexican war, while they utterly refused to applaud every point made against the tariff and sub-treasury. No cheers could be got out of them like those which greeted apposition to slavery. pposition to slavery.
"But those who had managed the nomination

to adroitly and unscrupulously, were in the as-cendant on the resolutions. They had provi-1:d an ocean of them, containing any amount of wind and fury against slavery, but really binding them to no action, leaving them at perfect liberty to be dragooned into the support of the war, and of another slaveholder for the presidency. But Mr. Phillips brought in a set which he moved to have added to the regular oney, which did in a manly and robbe men. rones, which did in a manly and noble m ner commit the party to a warfare against sla very, so that it could not, without the mos utter disgrace, fail to break off forever from all proslavery and slaveholding Whigs. Hon. Li-nus Child, the bought man of the Lawrences, cunningly shoved them aside as superfluous.
Mr. Hoar, the late ambassador to Charleston, entreated that three of Mr. Phillips's resolutions might be added. No. Mr. Speaker. Wal-

"Thus the cotton whice were delivered from the power of the anti-slavery Whigs, and they now stand before the world with an enormous bundle of resolutions, like a great bag of chaff to catch birds with, of a sort of anti-slavery which can grumble at slave-holding usurpa-tion, and still continue to vote for slaveholders and assist in extending the area of slavery. We don't despair of Massachusetts. There is the old Liberty party always to fall back upon.

The prophecy will prove true. The impulse has been given. The blow has been struck .new movement in the ranks of the Massachn setts Whigs, is pregnant with importance. I the party relations. It is a real and earnest Now, arguing from one to the other, what struggle, on the part of the life and energy of

all, except in the instance of book accounts, the rights of Man. And to these objects they cannot feel. only raises a presumption of the truth of the not only pledge themselves, but are determinthing alleged. There is much more reason in ed also, if possible, to pledge their party. We this case for having a full and fair investiga- believe they are men of courage and of faith .tion of the essential facts by a court and jury, They have been out-manoeuvred once. But being delivered up the helpless fugitive is con- their shoes. If it yield not speedily, it must

panions, sooner than desert their principles. not his posterity. This procedure, so conso- Let the Liberty men and all true lovers of their nant to our sense of justice and of common kind and country, take courage and rejoice. law, when the value in controversy shall ex-The days of slavery are numbered. The knell sounding in its car. It is ringing in the granite hills of New Hampshire. It is spreading through the forests of Maine. It is sound-

ly account of the substance of Mr. Phillips' res- is echoed from every hill and valley of Ken olutions that we have seen, we take from the tucky, and moans from the desert farms of old Virginia. The free north-west will spread its swelling chorus, till its reverberations shall his resolutions. As soon as they were read, Hon. Stephen C. Phillips, of Salem, the boson friend of Mr. Webster, took the floor, as the leader of the theory of the control "He closed by offering a series of resolutions, as an amendment, which pledged the party to the accomplishment of the following measures:

| constitution will be restored, our national honor vindicated, our greatness exalted and our people redeemed. people redeemed.

Recreant Democrats, The Ohio Statesman, in a terrific leader, interspersed with staring capitals and fierce looking exclamation points, intended, we suppose to frighten those that can't read, or that won't think, speaks of John P. Hale, as having been elected to the United States Senate by a complete than that of a man who, imitating the example of Tow First-Largery, who brought elected to the United States Senate by a combination of Whigs, Abolitionists and recreant fire to kindle the piles of Latimer and Ridley, and declared that no odor was so sweet as that man and his democratic supporters in the same category. We wish the Statesman, in speakcategory. We wish the Statesman, in speakcategory. We wish the Statesman, in speak-ing of Mr. Hale, whose course is the subject of can see merit in a party only when it is on the at issue. C. F. Adams, (the editor of the Whig.) in favor, was able, brilliant and eloquent. Mr. Stevenson, in reply, was somewhat daunted, but earnest—instead of the fiery, imblied to him or the Independent Democrats, it so much interest, would use explicit terms, and eve of certain success; and who became con plied to him or the Independent Democrats, i really needs explanation. Does it mean that he is "recreant" to the great interests of huthese remarks upon the supposed facts, that the crime charged, was committed within the jurisdiction of Ohio (and we hold that if it was done this side the middle of the river, it was in our jurisdiction) and that the design of the Louisiana, and said that while these states could come into our territory and claim, under the low full and ample protection, even to the officers in the arrest of the fugitive was to the law, full and ample protection, even to the the promotion of Right and Equality, the preservation of our national charter and the real action with considerations of honor, of man Their proper course was plain. It was to be the proper officer the pro that paper show, if it can, that his course is they are deaf. What remains to us, now, but inconsistent with these professions. It may an appeal to their selfishness? The Liberty attribute to it, as causes what motives it may party, thank Heaven, are beginning to mak dignity demanded. He closed by moving a choose, it will fail to convince the right minde modification of the amendment, namely, to strike out or Mr. Philipps resolutions all but the 8th, 14th and 15th. These three contained the gist of the whole, and Mr. P. accepted it.

ples of democracy, which he and it alike pro fess? If so, to what, and how? Let the States man specify. Can it say that John P. Hale As the convention numbered any less a Democrat than before? If he be not true on Oregon, he is no more faithless that Haywood, McDuffie, and Calhoun; if he is not opposed to Tariff protection, he is not mor untrue than Niles, Ingersoll and the whol Pennsylvania delegation; if he is not orthodo. in regard to a gold and silver currency, he i not more "recreant" than Polk and Walke But if he is for our line to 54 deg. 40 min.; if he is an advocate for free trade and an enemy of bank monopoly, why is he not as good democrat as Mr. Polk, or that pink of democ

racy, the Editor of the Statesman?

But he opposed the annexation of Texas And pray, when did opposition to the annexa tion of Texas, become the signal of political exile? Was it when Gen. Jackson refused the offer, and Mr. Forsyth repeated the refusal when made by Texas herself? Was it when Silas Wright voted and spoke against the Trea ty and declared his opposition to the measure? Was it when Mr. Van Buren wrote his argu ment against the scheme? If so, why were hese gentlemen not denounced, as "recreants -why was Silas Wright offered the Vice Presidency and actually elected Governor of New York? But annexation, was not the only meas ure of the party. The maintenance of our ti

cause he opposed it on the ground of slavery. bus might be duty to cotton required him to Let the Statesman and the Democracy of Ohio, and off even these three—and he politely did who are now declaring that no more slave ter-Let the Statesman and the Democracy of Ohio ritory shall be annexed, mark it with shame Instead of denouncing him as "recreant," they should rebuke the mean servility and cowardl tyranny of their party, which undertook to ar nihilate him for speaking freely in Freedom'

But he is "a recreant," not because he oppo ed his party in a single measure, but for the There is every where bursting into life an anti-slavery will in the ranks of the Whigs and Democrats, and by and by we shall see all the anti-slavery element, gathering about some living exponent of their principles called a MAN, and redeeming the honor of our good old Bay State."

reason that he attacked its imaging, reason that he attacked its imaging, reason that he polls. This is the true secret of the Statesman's illusive charge. Because when a man of acknowledged talents, and of political orthodoxy, for having acted as became a free reason that he attacked its integrity. He arman, he was abandoned and driven from political life, by a servile set of caucus mongers and unprincipled wire-pulling party hacks, he rises who are loudest in their cries for a Convention anticipation of the dividing of its waters. The this miserable tyranny, he is to be branded as "a this miserable tyranny, he is to be branded as "a recreant," forsooth! He should have received his punishment in patience, and waited until time and reformation had worked a change in his demember of the New Jersey Bar, (the father of the father of the father of the New Jersey Bar, (the father of the New Jersey Bar, (the father of the father of the father of the New Jersey Bar, (the father of the father o

party men and measures. But the moment he sets himself in opposition to the party organization, to its tricks and schemes for securing

it, except through its Executive officials. The tions. It presents issues so direct, so clearly believe that there is any true, sterling Demoonstitution is a treaty, between the States, in defined, that they can no longer be evaded nor crat, that will speak the honest impulses of his ne sense; and any application to any of them, escaped. Its leaders are determined that the heart, who does not admire the man and apone sense; and any application to any of them, to carry out its provisions, must be made to that officer, to whom is entrusted the duty of that officer, to whom is entrusted the duty of executing its laws and fulfilling its treaty-obligations.

2d. There should be proof that the person of the State from which he flet, he owed service or labor to the Cairment. His slavery desired to principles and measures, and precisely what vice or labor to the claimant. His slavery health of the state from which he field, he owed service or labor to the claimant. His slavery health of the state from which he field, he oved service or labor to the claimant. His slavery health of the state from which he field, he oved service or labor to the claimant. His slavery health of the state from which he field, he recently and the time-serving shall no longer plaud his conduct. When democracy is practiced, it will claim timed and the time-serving shall no longer plaud his conduct. When democracy is practiced, it will claim timed and the time-serving shall no longer plaud his conduct. When democracy is practiced, it will claim timed and the time-serving shall no longer plaud his conduct. When democracy is practiced, it will claim timed and the time-serving shall no longer the democracy is practiced, it will claim timed and unalterable attachment to Whig the first he man and aptroactions of timed and the time-serving shall no longer the democracy is practiced, it will claim timed to do may be returned war in India, &c.

The steamship Great Western, Capt. Hosting for the view of the state from Liveryool on the 10th time for her own, while she will dison all "who the reactive, on the ruth, in unrighteousness." It is more that the will the ruth, in unrighteousness." It is more that the whole who can support the man and aptroaction of the state loss of the state of the will the state of the will the state of the will the state of the state of the state of the State from which he fled, he owed service or labor to the claimant. His slavery should not be presumed, but should be fully and strictly proved; and that not by the oath of the interested claimant, which under our civil of the interest of the interest of the interest of the interest of the constitution of the Constitution and not think; and foolish to appeal to those who code, in other matters, when it is allowed at but for the restoration of the Constitution and not think; and foolish to appeal to those who

Mr. Lewis. Mr. Lewis returned from his tour on Friday Mr. Lewis returned from his tour on resulted in that amicanic arrange-last, in good health and spirits. He reports fa-worably of the region through which he has tra-vorably of the region through which he has tra-veled. His meetings have been large and difficulties. He either cannot or is unwilling spirited.

We have the best of assurance that the votesigned at once, without the delay of any other form, to irremediable bondage; in the other, he is only turned over to a tribunal of justice, where under all the guards of the law, established by the jealousy of a free people for centries, he is tried for his offence by a jury of his countrymen, and where the worst consequence up to them, or they will properly in the countrymen, and where the worst consequence is the party must come up to them, or they will properly in the second Tuesday of October to be shown on the second Tuesday of October to be party must come up to them, or they will properly in the countrymen, and where the worst consequence is the shown on the second Tuesday of October to be party must come up to them, or they will properly in the country ment throughout the country buckle on the art. The residual times positive crumiserpresentation of the Whigs and Democrats that the Liberty party is falling away, will be shown on the second Tuesday of October to be and the Province of Lahore, and the territory conditionally assigned to Bhoolob Lingh, representations. men throughout the country buckle on the armen throughout the country buckle on the armor, and for the next week show that they can in Sckinde, and it appears they have been exwork with some effect. Our candidate for the failure of the potato crop is universal. nant to our sense of justice and of common right, we claim to be carrying out fully and in good faith all that was intended to be secured by this clause of the Constitution. We insist that it is guarantied by other provisions of that instrument, which declare that "no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property, without due process of law," that "in all criminal prosecutions, the accounted slavery agitation. Men' are becoming more nat prosecutions, the accounted shall enjoy the newly for Right and closely bound by the forbids of Oppression. All pathy for Right and hatred of Oppression. All trampled upon; hold up the odious black laws; things are rapidly tending to the unity of the get him to read from the Enquirer and Adveranti-slavery sentiment. Concert and co-opera- tiser the sentiments which the Democratic tion is what it is earnestly seeking and what it party promulgate. By such means you can will surely find. The decree has gone forth. greatly increase the vote in Hamilton county,

and throughout the country. Mr. Lewis will address the citizens of Cincinnati once or twice before the election. Let every Liberty man be on the ground, and have

his neighbor with him. An Example.

The Cincinnati Herald is holding up the example of John P. Hale to the leading democrats of Ohio, as worthy of imitation. Is the Herald aware that this same Mr. Hale never thought of turning abolitionist until that party began to make its numbers felt? Is it aware that in the early days of the abolition move-ment, Mr. Hale was a persecutor of the aboli-tionists, and most vindictive in his course to-wards them? Is it aware that this same disincy, in those days when an abolitionist was no vinced of the justice of abolition only when its

oping themselves in the heavenly shape of strong battalions.—Ohio Statesman. And, pray, what sort of example are the lead "leaders" understand, that Justice is Policy.

Maine. - After all, it appears that the Demo crats of Maine have been caught napping. The whole returns are not in; but what are, are rather blue—indicating no choice by the people of Governor. It is impossible to tell mplexion of the Legislature, as the niggerites have prevented a choice in a large me ority of the towns heard from .- Ind. Sentinei The Democrats of the West will soon be caught napping, unless they mend their ways. The "niggerites," as you call them, are abroad in the West, and their mission is to regulate just such democrats as you are, Mr. Sentinel. Look to Maine and New Hampshire if you would learn the fate of that democracy which belies its own professions in every action. The returns will be as "blue" in Indiana as the eyes

margo.
Extract of a letter dated Steamer Col. Cross of the Sentinel are green by another election, unless the democracy learn wisdom by the examples already given. "Federal Deception. "Any man who states that David Tod is in favor of the repeal of the Black Laws, perpe-

trates knowingly an unmitigated and ma falsehood."—Springfield Union. No one ever suspected that he was in favor of such a repeal, any more than they suspected that the editor of the Union knew what the sentiment of the Ohio Democracy was on that subject. There is room for astonishment in your case, neighbor. well. Nothing new.

Barbarous .- The New Orleans Delta gives the particulars of a brutal transaction on the Editors of the Delta: the to 54 deg. 40 min., and the improvement of Western waters, by the General Government, were parts of its declared policy. Let the Statesman be consistent and denounce Mr. Polk and his Cabinet, as "recreants," as "pliant gentlemen, who would sell the democracy, as they would sell their negroes." Mr. Hale might the parties was killed by the ball taking else threatens to shoot any Mexican who shall ny, his own second (bosom friend) with the the threatens to shoot any Mexican who shall beld companied by the democracy with a large force, reports arrived at Monterey with a large force, reports of the parties was killed by the ball taking else arrived at Monterey with a large force, reports of the parties was killed by the ball taking else arrived at Monterey with a large force, reports of the parties was killed by the ball taking else arrived at Monterey with a large force, reports of the parties was killed by the ball taking else arrived at Monterey with 6000 men on the 5th. Ampudia has arrived at Monterey with 6000 men on the 5th. Ampudia has arrived at Monterey with 6000 men on the 5th. Ampudia has arrived at Monterey with 6000 men on the 5th. Ampudia has arrived at Monterey with 6000 men on the 5th. Ampudia has arrived at Monterey with 6000 men on the 5th. Ampudia has arrived at Monterey with 6000 men on the 5th. Ampudia has arrived at Monterey with 6000 men on the 5th. Ampudia has arrived at Monterey with 6000 men on the 5th. Ampudia has arrived at Monterey with 6000 men on the 5th. Ampudia has arrived at Monterey with 6000 men on the 5th. Ampudia has arrived at Monterey with 6000 men on the 5th. Ampudia has arrived at Monterey with 6000 men on the 5th. Ampudia has arrived at Monterey with 6000 men on the 5th. Ampudia has arrived at Monterey with 6000 men on the 5th. Ampudia has arrived at Monterey with 6000 men on the 5th. Ampudia has arrived at Monterey with 6000 men on the 5th. Ampudia has arrived at Monterey with 6000 men on the 5th. Ampudia has arrived at Monterey with 6000 men on the 5th. Ampudia has ar would sell their negroes." Mr. Hale might ny, his own second (bosom iriena) with the hold communication with the well complain, that, for a political offence, if rest fled, leaving the dying man alone on the remain yours, rest fled, leaving the dying man alone on the remain yours, P.S. At the last accounts, Taylor's Head

at Richmond, Va., on Tuesday of last week, Mr.
D. M. Hoyt, a Lottery broker, was shot by Arrest of Col. Harney.—We learn from a part

Warlike.

The N. Y. Herald of yesterday says:—"We learn that General Gaines has received orders from Washington, for the immediate transportation of all the troops now stationed in this division, to the seat of war on the Rio Grande.

The orders are negative and personatory, and The orders are positive and peremptory, and a corporal's guard is only to be left at each of the

Convention in Kentucky, newspaper is to be started in Frankfort the first of January next, by R. C. Mc-Kee, Esq., to advocate a Conventiour State Constitution. Mr. McKe . Mr. McKee is and a new Constitution .- Bardets

Death in the Court Room .- The argument serts. A man may do any amount of private the District Attorney,) took his seat immedivillany, and even discuss with some latitude ately behind the Clerk's table, and his head was soon after noticed to hang back, and on going to him, he was found dead.

Universal Failure of the Pointo Crop Failure of the Wheat Crop in France—Advance in the Grain Markets—The Cotton Market look-

The news from India is of rather unexpected interest. The victories which the British ar my achieved on the banks of the Sutledge have not resulted in that amicable arrange

to pay his debts.

The mistaken elemency in the case of semi

north of Europe.

The failure of the Potato crop influences the price of Provisions of every kind. Bacon and

price of Provisions of every kind. Bacon and Hams are raising rapidly, as a glance at our market returns will show.

Indian Corn is also increasing in value, as in fact is almost every kind of Grain. That the failure of the potato crop in every part of the world must greatly multiply the wants of the laboring classes in Great Britain, is undeniable. The employment of the people of works in Ireland, will, it is clear, be

out on a large scale.

The Cotton market has been steady, and although we cannot fix a higher quotation, yet in some descriptions there has been an upward inclination. London.—On the 10th foreign wheat was

LONDON.—On the 10th foreign wheat was held about one shilling higher per quarter.—Flour was in fair request—fine American now bringing 30 to 31 shillings per bbl.

LIVERPOOL.—Our market here has been like that of London, rather animated. For all kind of grain the demand is extensively large.

On the 8th inst., large operations were renewed. Wheat sold currently at an advance of fully 6d per bushel on the rates of that day week.

Superior Western brands in bond, continued to meet a good enquiry, and several thousand barrels changed hands at 27 to 28 shillings.— The trade closing at about 27 shillings 6d per Indian corn was exciting much

Latest from the Army.

The steamship Telegraph arrived at New Orleans on the 18th inst., with advices from highly interesting. We copy from the Delta: On the 6th inst., Gen. Taylor crossed the San Juan, and on the 7th took up the line of march for Seralvo, where Gen. Worth with his com-

sent home. In fact, how a disposition to discharge all volunces are discounted and wish to return to their homes. Though the number of patients in the hospital at Matathe number of patients in the nospital at mata-moras is larger than at Camargo, the mortality is greater at the latter place—near 3 to 1.— Those who are unaccustomed to a southern cli-mate, when once prostrated by the fever sel-dom regain their former strength on the Rio Grande; without a change of atmosphere they die off quickly, else become so enfeebled that they are unable to help themselves. A person who has visited the hospitals at the different posts, has said that if one half of the northern and western volunteers who went to the Rio

Grande are effective men on the 15th October it is more than he looks for. Gen. Patterson has been left in command o all the country from Camargo to the mouth Taylor to issue an order prohibiting the en-trance of strangers into the river and at Ca

Sept. 8th, 1846:

Gen. Taylor left for Monterey on the 5th.—
The whole of the Staff, and other invited guests, took dinner on the Col. Cross, twenty two in all, being invited by the whole-souled Capt. J. A. Pratt. When dinner was over, they commenced their march to join the Army. Next day, Lieut. French returned for more ammunities. tion, a report having reached the General that Santa Ana was on his march for Monterey with 15,000 men, and that all their forces were on the march to concentrate at Monterey, to give the General a warm reception. Major Gen. Patterson is in command of the whole troops. Our friend Britton is stationed at Camargo a Commissary. The whole of Gen. T's. force has gone, about 6,000 in all. Col. Baker will get

Yours in haste. POINT ISABEL, Sept. 11th, 1846.

could plead the example of so many and such illustrious leaders, in whom it was not only winked at but rewarded, he should be immolated by his party.

The truth is, it was not, that he opposed the measure, that he was abandoned; it was between the measure, that he was abandoned; it was between the measure, that he was abandoned; it was between the measure, that he was abandoned; it was between the measure, that he was abandoned; it was between the measure, that he was abandoned; it was between the measure, that he was abandoned; it was between the measure, that he was abandoned; it was between the measure, that he was abandoned; the measure is a mounted as having come off write this much, as the Telegraph leaves in 10 minutes.

man by the name of Wm. R. Myers, who had evidence that Hoyt had injured him in his domestic relations. There was a good deal of excitement in Richmond about the matter.

Arrest of Col. Harney.—We learn from a passion of the Telegraph, who left Camarge on the Telegraph, who left Camarge on the 7th instant, that just as he was on the point of starting down the river, an express arrived at that town, with the intelligence that Col. Harney had been arrested, when four days on his march from San Antonio toward Monterey.—We learn a passion of the Telegraph, who left Camarge on the Telegraph of the ommand were marched back to San Antonio where he remains in custody.

The worst part of the story is, that on his re

The worst part of the story is, that on his re-turn to San Antonio, a portion of his baggage train was surprised and cut off by the Mexi-cans. We can find no good authority for this story, although we have heard it from severa distinct sources. We set it down as a "camp

Latest from the Army From the Louisville Democrat Extra, of Fr. day at 11 o'clock, we have the following:-We are indebted to the politeness of the Clerk of the steamboat Magic for the following xtra of the N. O. Jefferson.

From the Matamoras Plag. IMPORTANT FROM THE ARMY! After the regular edition of our paper had been struck off this morning, the steamer Big Hatchee arrived from Camargo, and we are in-debted to Mr. Hicks, clerk of the boat, for the following letter and other information: CAMARGO, Sept, 8, 1846.

clause, which we have last quoted.

1st. There should be a formal demand, or claim presented, by the person, upon the Executive authority, for the same reason as in the last clause, as does the other, speaks of and no individual can have intercourse with and no individual can have intercourse with and no individual can have intercourse with a clause, and embody its deepest convictions in some actual form, which shall adequately express them. It is definite and success, and refuses to swallow, head and heals, uthe regular nomination," he is guilty of "the success, and refuses to swallow, head and heals, the regular nomination," he is guilty of "the success, and refuses to swallow, head and heals, the regular nomination," he is guilty of "the success, and refuses to swallow, head and heals, the regular nomination," he is guilty of "the success, and refuses to swallow, head and heals, the regular nomination," he is guilty of "the success, and refuses to swallow, head and heals, the regular nomination, the regular nomination that in portions of the Concordia cotor formation that in p

attack Gen. Worth, before reinforcements could arrive, and Capt. Murray thinks that a battle is being fought at Seralvo to-day, (the 8th.) Capt. Murray met Gen. Taylor, with a part of his force, some distance in advance of the main body, and within 35 miles of Seralvo,

penalty very severe upon all who may furnish provisions, assist in transporting provisions, or in any wise aid the Americans. It prohibits them from holding any intercourse or carrying on any trade with us. Death and a confisca-tion of property are the penalties for disobey-ing the order. These proclamations have also been received in Mier and Reynoso. Nothing more of importance.

We are also indebted to the clerk of the Bi

Hatchee, for the following extract of an order published in Camargo, according to instructions from Gen. Taylor, and signed by E. R. Kane, 2d Dragoons, commanding the post. Canargo, Mexico, Sept. 10, 1846.

To all whom it may concern:

No American citizen is allowed to locate i Camargo, without a written permit from General Taylor. No goods brought by steamboats or mules will be allowed to remain—all such will be seized and sent to the Quartermaster at the Brazos. No person not connected with the Army will be suffered to stop at Camargo, without a permit from General Taylor or the commandant of the post. No private freight of any kind to be brought ashore from steam-basts and un accordance with the instructions. without a permit from General Taylor or the commandant of the post. No private freight of any kind to be brought ashore from steamboats, and in accordance with the instructions, all persons not connected with the Army, are required to leave the place on the 17th inst.

Correspondence on the Subject of Na The following correspondence speaks

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14, 1846. Mr. S. P. Chase—Dear Sir:—At a regular meeting of the Mechanics of the National Re-form Association, held on the 8th inst., in this

city, it was
Resolved, That the Standing Committee of said Association be instructed to call upon, through the Corresponding Secretary, the several candidates for Congress, and propound to ach of them the following questions:

1. Are you in favor of a Distribution of the Public Lands, in limited quantities, to landles ersons, who may become actual settlers.

2. Are you in favor of the exemption of the

Homestead from all future debts, mortgages or iabilities, whatever; and will you, if elected, xercise all laudable means and the influence of your station to secure the passage of a law emracing those provisions.

To each of the foregoing interrogatories, you

immediate answer is most respectfully requesed. In behalf of the Committee. J. H. ATKINSON, G. McGregor, J. M. Cutter, J. H. Rose, Cor. Sec'y.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 28, 1846. Mr. J. H. Rose, Cor. Sec'y.

practicability of effecting and permanently establishing these and kindred reforms, until free dom for all laborers, and just wages for more heard; no, not even in prayer, but where, since the action of the Assembly, the rebuke is no dom for all laborers, and just wages for more heard; no, not even in prayer. Alas! how and honest grey hairs, and above all that eye, does the spirit of piety wither before the demon and the spirit of piety wither before the demon of slavery!!

Correspondence of the Morning Herald.

County Liberty Convention.

Knox County Liberty Convention. or all men-to whatever in our governm its institutions, or its action i

Very respectfully, your friend and fellow-cit-Counterfeits -- Goodman's Detector.

In these days of rascality, every business M. R. Hull having been introduced by the chairman should have a Counterfeit Detector. The man, addressed the meeting on the subject of the Black Laws; his remarks were brief but In these days of rascality, every busine new counterfeits noticed by the last No. Goodma-i's Detector are-Bank of Kentucky .- 2s, payable to J.

Hunt and others, signature engraved and touched with ink. Engraving bad. Bank of Kentucky, Louisville,—4s. Pay J. E. Sanders, let. A. Aug. 1845. Virgil McKnight. Vignette—Goddess of Liberty, a few houses, and a ship in the back ground. The engraving rather poor. The genuine bills of this denomination have for a vignette "Reapers and

State Bank of Indiana.—1s, of this Bank have engraving is rather lighter, and poor.

5s, payable at different branches. Vignette, two females by an iron chest, steamboat in the distance. The engraving is lighter than the true bills, but well calculated to deceive.

The Zanesville Courier says:—Sapriors The Zanesville Courier says:—Spurious two lollar notes on the Sandusky Bank are in circu-ation, dated May 1, 1846—Letter B. No. 578—

ignette, wolf and deer, lady on left margin and sailor leaning on anchor, right margin, pa-per light. President and Cashier appears to be the same handwriting and same ink. Mr. Peters, the county treasurer, informs us that there much of this kind of currency affoat in the county.

For the Morning Herald.

Inhuman Outrage on Board the Steam Boat Western, Sept. 23, 1846. ing heavy he could not manage quickly, and the negro escaped the blow. The captain then the negro escaped the blow. The captain then ordered the boat ashore on the Virginia side, and when the boat neared the shore he was forced off the boat without any compensation for his labor, as the captain afterwards told me. When on shore the negro told the captain he would sue him when he returned to Cincinnati. and at the same time threw a stone at the car and at the same time threw a stone at the cap-tain, which fell short of the boat, the boat be-ing shoved out into the river. At this moment the captain called for a loaded gun or pistol, saying wt the same time if he had a gun he would kill the d—d nigger. The clerk handed his revolvers to the captain, who again ordered the boat ashore, and buckling on his belt and Mexican knife with pistol in hand, he with three of his men, jumped on shore, and pursued the poor fireman up the bank. The negro get-ting up the bank first betook himself to a con-field. In about an hour or more the pursuers returned to the boat, seing unable to find the

field. In about an hour or more the pursuers returned to the boat, using unable to find the poor fireman. When they returned to the boat the captain called to some men on the Virginia shore, saying a negro had escaped from the boat and he wished they would endeavor to get him. They immediately sent out in pursuit of the negro with their guns.

The description of Texas and the extension of slavery is unfounded in truth, and intended only to strengthen and inorcase that hatred towards us which always existed in that next he which these charges are made. regro with their guns.

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For the Morning Herald The Church and Slavery.

Mr. Editor:-In preceding charge, that the Presbyterian church, in both branches, that is, that the Old and New School are pro-slavery bodies. This charge has been sustained by ample testimony. And where is the voice that has been raised, or the protes that has been entered, against the multiplied pro-slavery action of those bodies? Here and there a feeble voice is heard; but it is so feeble, compared to the enormous wickedness of slave-holding, that it would seem that they who ut-ter it are afraid lest they might awaken the conscience of the church. There are very few nferior courts but what have given their sand on to the action of the General ther by their silence or express approbation The Old School Synod of Cincinnati declared

their pro-slavery character as the reason of the it is not wrong now; and suppose the members of that church court actually had a plurality of

that "Polygamy in itself was not a sin," and that the renunciation of it ought not to be made a condition of membership in the church of Christ; and that polygamists were admitted to dancing, drunkenness, &c., were the whole Presbyterian church to declare and act in refer-

ence to those sins, as she has done in reference to slaveholding.

And how dreadful are the effects of this proslavery spirit of the Presbyterian church! These effects are seen and felt in all her depart-ments. The entire Presbyterian church, as a general thing, is bound, as with adamant chains, by the spirit of slavery. Even in the northern States, a large proportion of churches are barred against the discussion of slavery in any shape

or form: and especially is this the fact since the Assembly's bull of 1845. There were churches, before that eventful period, where the subject could be discussed without difficulty or distur-Drag Sir.—My engagements since the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst., have been such that I have not been able to give to the particular questions addressed to me, that full consideration which their importance demands.

I can only say, generally, that I regard it as an object of great importance, in a republican an object of great importance, in a republican government to increase to the greatest nossi. I can only say, generally, that I regard it as an object of great importance, in a republican an object of great importance, in a republican communication is dated at Springdale, and the government to increase, to the greatest possible limit, the number of freeholders, and I can see no reason why limited quantities of the public lands should not be granted to actual settlers, being landless persons unable to purchase there, being landless persons unable to purchase.

for Seraivo, where Gen. Worth with his command has halted.

The Telegraph had on board, at the time of her departure from the Brazos over 300 sick and discharged soldiers. She landed at Lacaba a command of Germans disbanded from the Texan Infantry, and also a company at Galveston from the same command; and brought up to this place over 200, most of whom have been prostrated by disease.

There were near 600 sick volunteers in the hospitals at Camargo, and they were dying very fast. So many were sick that it required near a whole regiment to attend to them. Those whom the Tennesseeans left behind seemed to be particularly unfortunate, for they had to call for the Alabamians to attend the living and bury their dead. As fast as these menget able to leave the hospital they are discharged and sent home. In fact, 2 to the season of the past of that church has, in times past, been bad or either they are discharged and should not be granted to actual settlers, being landless persons unable to purchase without price, and to actual settlers, being landless persons of small means, for prices bareties, being landless persons of small means, for prices bareties, being landless persons of small means, for prices bareties, being landless persons of small means, for prices bareties, being and reported to be a decided anti-slavery mich and reported to be a docided anti-slavery mich a turbed enjoyment of a home honestly possess. Character, when, before the action of the As-

> Knox County Liberty Convention.
> Proceedings of the Liberty Convention held in the Court House, Mt. Vernon Knox county, on the 18th day of September, 1846.
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> The Convention met at 11 o'clock, A. M., when Dr. John Baxter was called to the chair, and Levi North was appointed Secretary. Mr.

took the floor and stated the subjects upon which he intended to speak in the afternoon. The meeting then adjourned.

At 1 o'clock the Convention assembled. The At I o clock the Convention assembled. The chairman being absent, Israel Murphy, Esq., was appointed to fill the vacancy, when after a song from Mr. Hull, Mr. Lewis took the floor. During his discourse he made the following

pointed and forcible. After which Mr. Lewis

points, to-wit: That our country is governed by slavery;
That its laws have been made for the support
of slavery and against liberty;
That the free States, are morally and politi-

seemed impossible.

At the close of the address Levi North offer

ed the following resolutions, which were adopted without a dissenting voice.

Resolved, That we hold slavery under all circumstances to be a sin, and that all who wil er, informs us that there lingly, through the government or otherwise, f currency affoat in the tolerate or help to maintain it, are guilty in a degree scarcely inferior to those who them-

and that we heartily rejoice to see that the two great political parties at the North are, in view of the settlement of the Oregon question and the annexation of Texas, the vote of the River Capt. Timms of the steamer Western, when about twenty miles below Gallipolia, had an altercation with one of the firemen, a colored freeman, because he would not fire more than his vatch. The captain struck him twice over the head with a club, and once with a lump of coal, cutting his head severely each blow, and struck at him with a sledge hammer, which be ling heavy he could not manage quickly, and

the day is not far distant when these parties will deem it their duty to resist the unjust demands of this voracious monster.

That our revolutionary ancestors disregarding for the time, the trivial questions of temporary policy and expediency, contended for the "one idea" alone of American Independence; and that the few was they they beginned to the contended the contended the contended to the contended and that the few who then looking at security

and that the few who then looking at security from the ravages of a war and the threatened punishments of an exasperated King as their reasons for opposing the American Revolution, were justly esteemed the enemies of our liberty. That we have no hopes of seeing slavery abolished except by some party which shall make that question paramount to all others, and that the "one idea" of liberty against slavery is a foundation sufficiently broad for the support in our country of a seearate political parport in our country of a separate political par-ty for the overthrow of slavery.

That the paramount object of the Liberty Party is the overthrow of slavery, and that we

party by which these charges are made.

That we hail with joy the success of our

full of ladies and gentlemen, for about two hours. Among other things he in an all eloquent manner answered the objection

shall we do with the negroes if freed."

The meeting then adjourned sine die.

LEVI NORTH, Secretary Dear Doctor:-I cannot close up this sheet

without saying a word about men and things here. On the 9th day of Sept., and I shall speak of events in the order of their occurence, Mr. Bebb and Thomas Ewing were here. The Whigs had but a small meeting; but little o nthusiasm was apparent. After noon they as-embled and Mr. Ewing led off in a right oldfashioned tariff speech: such an one suited to the days when "our cana's were a solitude and our lakes a desert waste of waters." He was too old-fashioned for a modern stumper. He shines the best at the bar, and there he's an ther by their silence or express approbation.—
The Old School Synod of Cincinnati declared their approbation of the action of the General Assembly of 1845; and not a single Presbytery in their bounds has protested against that action. There is one Presbytery connected with that Synod, that has heretofore been formed for opposition to pro-slavery principles; but the voice of that Presbytery has not been heard in condemnation of the action of the Assembly or Synod. Indeed it is currently reported that they utterly refused, by their vote, to protest against the action of the Assembly and Synod respecting slavery, and refused to declare the action of those bodies to be contrary to the word of God, and the constitution of the Presbyterian church, and there seems to be some truth in this report, from the fact that one of their members declined their jurisdiction, assigning their pro-slavery character as the reason of the grant the action of the action of the action of the action of the Presbytery connected the response to the respective of the contrary to the state the base and lofty expectations. He opened with an allofty expectations. He opened with an lofty expectations. He origing and lofty expectations. He origing and lofty expectations. He talked nearly two himself, ending the same tence, which took him ornament. Mr. Bebb then arose amid shoute point of view and deadens his energies—an injury to the State in which it existed and a disgrace to the nation. Was opposed to the black laws, but was not for amending the constitution so as to permit negroes to vote. He named the testimony law, and supposed a case of its injustice; then the bond law, and said it was practically useless, was never enforced, was for its repeal; but he did not tell us what of that church court actually had a plurality of wives, and proclaimed their action and their practice throughout the whole land.

And then suppose that the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, with the knowledge of the fact in the case, were to pay no attention to the scandalous sentiment set forth by that church court, or were to declare that "Polygamy in itself was not a sin," and that a fault found with them because they had had fault found with them because they refused last winter, though they had a majori ty in both houses of our Legislature, to repeal the Black Laws. He said there was a reason of Christ; and that polygamists were admitted to membership in "the churches organized by the apostles," would you not say that the General Assembly is on the side of polygamy? And suppose not a synod or presbytery, north or south, would protest against this action, but silentity acquiesced, would not every such church court justly be viewed as in favor of polygamy? And then, would not the conclusion be undeniable and legitimate, that the Presbyterian church is pro-polygamy.—in fa. ment would also be legitimate with reference to dancing, drunkenness, &c., were the whole Presbyterian church to declare and act in refer-Hampshire. Said Col. Cilley was (is) a Whigh Said the subscribers to your paper had within a year fallen from seven thousand to four.—
Thought it indicated our progress. And ended with repeating his sentiments in r very and the black laws. On th ne spoke about three-quarters of an hour .-Perhaps ten minutes were taken up in telling us that he was opposed to slavery and the black laws, and in his illestration against the testi-mony law. With the one exception I have mony law. With the one exception I have named, he did not make a solitary argument against them. He admitted public sentiment was wrong, yet spent the greatest part of his time in an effort to convince Liberty men that they ought to vote for him. Knowing, as he must, that three-fourths of his hearers did not know what slavery and the black laws were, and they were as wish as the majority of the (and they were as wise as the majority of the iberty: in dollars and cents he did not spare time. Shame that he should thus estimate hu man liberty. I conclude that, although I do not deny his hatred to slavery, &c., yet that he

form, to hear that manly lute, now strong like th lute, now strong like the bugle's blast, now terrible like the whirlwind's roar; and then and perpetuated his memory on my sheet of foolscap. I got a likeness I shall hold as a treasure. 'Twas rough; but there's the eye. My friends say it's excellent. I looked around me, as my eyes, like all other knights of the pencil, are disposed to be on the watch, and I saw youth, and manhood and old age in tears at times; then I saw them with elevated mien ooking up as if conscious of manhood. I heard the deeply responsive amen, and then I saw excited reason passing the finger to the check, and with a squint in his eye I saw laughter in the back part of the crowd looking neighbor's shoulder. But scorn was not there. neignor's shoulder. But scorn was not there. He traveled other parts of the State. Every body present, if they did not approve of the Liberty party, were at least respectful to the stranger. All appeared to leave the house as if conscious of their manhood. To me the thought of a word from those I met was disagreeable preferred silence. He was all, yea more than a texpected, and taking all in all, we shall not soon see his like again. His effort will tell well on the cause. Old Knox will not be found wanting in October next. We are in the midst

f high hopes.

Mr. Hull will be here on the evening of the 23d, to speak to us again.
Yours in haste, LEVI NORTH.

Destructive Fire.

Twenty-three Houses Destroyed.—The Phildelphia Chronicle gives an account of a destructive fire in that city, on last Tuesday afternoon. It broke out in a soup house at the southwest corner of Schuylkill Sixth and Geo. sts, and before it was subdued consuming a

quare of two-story dwellings. There were twenty eight houses in the row, and of these, fourteen were almost entirely burnt. They were nearest to Schulkill Sixth the Caujarnia Expedition has left New York and also left a number of the company behind hem.

That we have long believed slavery to be the roofs burnt off, and were otherwise damaged, and two others were considerably injured. The and that we heartly rejoice to see that the tree whose roofs burnt off, and were otherwise damaged, and two others were considerably injured. The whole row was occupied by poor pe of the houses containing two others having boarders. T with the exception of one or two colored fami lies, and their distress is greater than can be

> Isabella Drummond, vs. Suit in Attachment, Before M. Barnett, Esq. The plaintiff in this case was a colored per on; she had been on the boat as a cook Captain refused to pay her wages; a writ of at-tachment against the boat was issued.
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> At the trial a colored man, a hand on the boat, was subphonned; attorney for defence objected to the testimony of the witness, as a ored person cannot testify in any case wher a white person is a party.
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> The Justice decided that a canal boat is not a white person within the meaning of the law; the testimony of witness was heard, and ver-dict rendered for the plantiff in Attachment.

The decision of Justice Barnett in this case was a just one,—Cleveland Herald. Knox County Ticket,

For Governor-Samuel Lewis.
" Congress, 11th District-Allen McNiel. Marion co. Senator—James McGibeney. Representatives—Ebenezer Ward W. Beebee.

Sherif-Israel Underwood. Caroner-James Hoss. Auditor-William Turner. Prosecuting Attorney—Lovi North. Commissioner—Nathaniel Chauney. County Surveyor—Jonathan J. Stone. Poor House Directors—Israel Humph.

The writer of this had a conversation with the captain after he had returned to the boat and was cool and had time to reflect on his conduct; and in that conversation he stated most positively, that all he regretted was that he could not find a gun when the negro threw a stone, for in either case he would have killed him. He also stated his hope that he would be found and sold as a slave, for he thought he had not his free papers with him. All the officers of the boat made similar remarks and expressed the same wish.

That we hail with joy the success of our brether in New Hampshire, and that when to the success of our brethern in New Hampshire, and that when the success of our brethern in New Hampshire, and that when the success of our brethern in New Hampshire, and that when the success of our brethern in New Hampshire, and that when the success of our brethern in New Hampshire, and that when the success of our brethern in New Hampshire, and that when the success of our brethern in New Hampshire, and that when the success of our brethern in New Hampshire, and that when the success of our brethern in New Hampshire, and that when the success of our brethern in New Hampshire, and that when the success of our brethern in New Hampshire, and that when the success of our brethern in New Hampshire, and that when the success of our brethern in New Hampshire, and that when the success of our brethern in New Hampshire, and that when the success of our brethern in New Hampshire, and that when the success of our brethern in New Hampshire, and that when the success of our brethern in New Hampshire, and that when the success of our brethern in New Hampshire and that when the success of our brethern in New Hampshire and that when the conduct with the success of our brethern in New Hampshire and that when the conduct with the success of our brethern in New Hampshire and that when the success of our brethern in New Hampshire and that when the conduct with the success of our brethern in New Hampshire and that when the conduct.

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nished the readers of the Herald with a serie of sound and able articles, handsomely wri ten. We hope the day may yet come when h shall deem it proper to exchange the dull room tine of professional duties, for the active, eve varying labors of editorial life.

Communications, I have received many communications, rel ting to the election, which would have been

to get them all in. A Thought, Merely to defray the expenses of my es-

of this State will be decided. We can see month since the completion of the Canal." The nothing in the issues peculiar to the two old receipts of wheat amount to nearly half a milparties of sufficient importance to divert Lib. lion of bushels, and the exports, to more than easy. erty men from their great object. Should the half a million! ing system and Tax Law will stand. Should Clay. they be defeated, there is not the slightest probability that the number of radical Democrats furnished by the Collector's Office and the Cusreturned will be enough to change the Banking tom House, or the dreams of Mr. Webster and system, although it may undergo some slight Mr. Clay? modification; and as to the Tax-Law, in such a contingency, it might be altered in its destruggle between the two parties.

doubt. Who can calculate the moral influence very categorical answers. The opinions embo of the results of the election in Illinois, Maine, died in these answers, are still entertained by New Hampshire and Vermont? Had our friends Col. Tod. Such is the statement of the Demoin the last mentioned States capecially, suffered crat. We quote from that paper. ed as Whigs or Democrats, but not anti-slavery men. The South would never have known that there were ten thousand voters in Maine, eleven in New Hampshire, eight in Vermont,

Here it is under date of Sept. 11, 1838:

pledged to subordinate all other questions to the paramount question of slavery, and to exert all their political power to free the country from its domination. Now, they know it, and the world knows it—and there is not an antithe world knows it - and there is not an anti-

"I answer, NO!" What shall we do in Ohio? Sacrifice the interests of the movement at large, for the This is enough. We hope our friends on the faint prospect of a few petty, local advantages? Reserve will take good care to acquaint the Trifle with the hopes of our friends throughout public in that section with the facts. Let the

All Mills — Berlin sponged of a first potting of the sequent its and the sponged of an electric potting of throughout the sponged of the sequent its and the sponged of an electric potting of the sponged of the sponge

parts of the State, informing us that he carrying off 100 persons daily.

O'Connell estimates the expense of feeding goes, that the Liberty Party is dying away in the people of Ireland, until the next harvest, Ohio-in proof of which he alleges that the at fifty millions of dollars, which, he says, the

has failed to the amount of £50,000.

his authority for making such a statement?- duction of wages. The cotton weavers in and bris Castor Oil at 55c. has be been examining our books? Or has he around Phert, Scotland, have lately had their availed himself of the impertinent curiosity of wages advanced.

Wheat is said to have turned out poorly on

the Mediterranean, but well in central and off-but, for the special satisfaction, of Mr. A serious fire occurred at Liverpool on the

Hoitt & Co., of Elizabethtown, N. J., ne says:

"We in the West do not believe that the relaxation in the British system of restriction is
going to create any considerable demand for
the surplus of our agricultural produce."

This was on the 10th of September. Now,
some of the very papers that contained this extraordinary expression of opinion, were re-pub-

Weekly Statement of the Cincinnati Market.

EXCHANGE AND MONEY MARKET .- The price EXCHANGE AND MONEY MARKET.—The price of Eastern Exchange has been gradually on the decline until it has reached 11 occur, at which there is a fair demand—the Brokers readily offering 1 occut. The demand—the Brokers readily offering 1 \$\psi\$ cent. The supply will probably be light for the next six weeks, until which time we look for no further reduction in

Time Bills which are taken at 1 9 cent. discount and interest for 60 days, and for Bills having over that time, There is no head.

There is no head.

shipping it eastward. We quote it at 101 p cent. pre-Kentucky money is par@i premium. Virginia par.

No change in Broken Bank Notes, and no transacmarket, though not so great as existed some few weeks back. There are some symptoms of its becoming more

It is rumored that our city Banks intend paying spe

all quotations but those for pound freight. Barrel freights are nearly altogether refused by steamboats. and flathouts have advanced their rates more than 10

s no Flour, Whisky or Pork, going in a	ny direction by
steam.	
To New Orleans-	
Flour, per br1	@
Pork, do	@
Whisky, do	@
Lard, do	@
Do, kegs,	@
Bulk Freight, per lb	@ 50
To St. Louis-	
Whisky, per brt	@
Salt, do	@
Pound Freight	25 @
To Pittsburgh-	
Pound Freight	25 @
Wet Brls	@

Do Burlington and other points on Mississippi river, between Do Pittsburgh and Wheeling.... do; By flat-boats from Cincinnati to N. Or-

excepting Hay and Grain, these are....4 (66 do ASHES.—Pearls are scarca and in demand. Pot sell from wagon at 3c.

All over Europe the price of wheat has gone up in consequence of the reported failure of the potato crop. @91c, and Candle Wick and Carpet Warp at 17 and 18c. Cotton is firm, and the stock small. We note 18c. Cotton is firm, and the stock small. We note sales of only 4 baies low ordinary Tennessee at 74c; 8 bales ordinary do at 7%c, and 5 bales Batting, 2 of it at

quality, and 25c for block Liquorice; 500 ounces Quin Mr. Bebb should not affect so intimate a knowledge of our private affairs. Where did he get his authority for making such a statement?

The repeal of the Corn Laws has not resulted at \$2:30; 10 bris Spirits Turpentine at 60c; Unseed Oil at \$2:30; 10 bris Spirits Turpentine at 60c; Unseed Oil at \$2:50; 10 bris Spirits Turpentine at 60c; Unseed Oil at 50c; Uns

Main streets are full of goods, and judging from the quantity of packages turned out, we feel very confident vate business to do with his fitness for the office of Governor? Doubtless it would gratify him subjects.

The rope of Rome to advance the temporal property of his subjects.

The rope of Rome to advance the temporal property of his that they are doing an extensive business. Goods being subjects.

ABDELEKADER is troubling the French in al rule, Merchants have not bought so large bills as in the Spring, but there is an increased number of purchas ers. This we fully expected to see, and as our friends At one time, having reduced our terms to one tation is that there will be a deficiency of ten in the city and country learn, what we have hereto dollar a year, we carried our list up to nearly or twelve days provisions. six thousand; but finding, to our severe cost, that the experiment cost more than it come to, we took the earliest opportunity of raising the we took the earliest opportunity of raising the nine were wounded.

A great fire broke out at Leipsic, Costand, bring them out. The profits are small, but there is the ability and willingness among the trade took to be outdone by any jobbers East or West; and they find that nine were wounded. crease every season, namely, that our ichbers will sell by small profits they increase their sales, and make full as much in the jend. We say then, to our country friends, come ahead-you will find large stocks and cheap goods.

Live Geese at 24c # t.

the Ohio river. It is a pity to spoil any of the clectioneering speeches of Mr. Bebb, but it is always best to tell the truth, Mr. B.

Statesmanship.

In the year 1840 or later, Mr. Webster traveled in England. In 1843, he said in a speech speech. Paltimore that he had not heard an intima.

The Paltimore that he had not heard an intima.

In the Ohio river. It is a pity to spoil any of the from the Hon. J. R. Giddings, the following resolution among others was adopted, nem. con. and 400 city mills at 3:20; 40 at 3:22; 58, 91 and 111 at 3:25; 60 at 3:27 and 400 city mills at 3:20, delivered. Friday, 100 bris from railroad at 3:25; 77 and 83 from. canal at same; 50 from canal at 3:23; 120 from to at 3:29; 100 from river and 250 from store at same. A'so, 1,200 ords, delivered been made public, are as follows: Thursday, 264 and 40 city mills at 3:20; 40 at 3:22; 58, 91 and 111 at 3:25; 60 at 3:27 and 400 city mills at 3:20; 40 ords, 250 from railroad at 3:20; 120 from do at 3:25; 72 and 83 from. canal at same; 50 from canal at 3:25; 120 from store at same. A'so, 1,200 ords, delivered been made public, are as follows: Thursday, 264 and 40 city mills at 3:20; 40 at 3:22; 58, 91 and 111 at 3:25; 60 at 3:27 and 400 city mills at 3:20, delivered. Friday, 100 from railroad at 3:25; 72 and 83 from railroad at 3:25; 73 and 400 city mills at 3:20; 100 from railroad at 3:25; 120 from ord at 3:25; 120 from tore at same. A'so, 1,200 ords, delivered been made public, are as follows: Thursday, 264 and 40 city mills at 3:20; 40 at 3:22; 58, 91 and 111 at 3:25; 60 at 3:27 and 400 city mills at 3:20; 40 at 3:22; 58, 91 and 111 at 3:25; 60 at 3:27 and 400 city mills at 3:20; 40 at 3:22; 58, 91 and 111 at 3:25; 60 at 3:27 and 400 city mills at 3:20; 40 at 3:22; 58, 91 and 111 at 3:25; 60 at 3:27 and 400 city mills at 3:20; 40 at 3:22; 58, 91 and 111 at 3:25; 60 at 3:27 and 400 city mills at 3:20; 40 at 3:22; 58, 91 and 111 at 3:25; 60 at 3:27 and 400 city mills at 3:20; 40 at 3:22; 58, 91 and 410 city mills at 3:20; 40 at 3:22; 58, 91 at Baltimore that he had not heard an intimation in any quarter that Great Britain would against being transferred to a union with furple of ever repeal or modify her Corn Laws. At that ther Slave-holding Territory, or with any more slaves time, the "Leaguer" was in full appraision. Slave States. titled to one copy for a year.

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natural consequence is the enhancement of price we

ordinary at 71c; 3 hhds good fair at 81c, and 4 hhds prime at 81c; on Monday, 6 hhds fair at 81c, and 10 hhds *Of this quantity, about 180,000 bushels were until which time we look for no further reduction in good fair in two lots at 84c; yesterday, 14 hinds fair in the price. At Louisville and K. Louis the selling price lots at 84c; 4 hinds good fair at 84c, and 1 hind prime at lots at 84c; 4 hinds good fair at 84c, and 1 hind prime at

> and 20 bags do at 7fc; 28 bags fair at 7fc. HAV .- Sales of loose at the Hay market at \$768 ton, and baled at 45@50c \$ 100 lbs.
>
> HEMP.—Sale of 1,000 lbs Kentucky dew-rotted at

\$3:15 \$ 100 lbs: 1 ton do do at \$63. HIDES .- Western Flint, 7a84c; Dry Salted. 6a74 Wet Salted, 44a5c; Spanish 10a114c; Calf, green, 7c. HOPS.—Sales of 4 bales first sort Western at 16c. IRON.—We hear of but two sales, viz: 6 tons pig on Friday from yard, at \$30, 4 months, and 30 tons on Parasols, Parasoletts and Sunshades Saturday, from river, at \$29, cash.

2,000 lbs Bar at 41c. of Rye at 70c. A sale of 200 bushels Barley at 20c.

NAILS.—The following are the regular rates of ap proved quality, viz: 20d and 10d 4044c P 1, 8d 41 11, 6d 41(05), 5d 51, 4d 51(05), 3d 61(07.

OILS.-The rates of inferior, good, and pr city and country mills, is regular at 45c. Sales of 25. 25, 30 and 50 bris city mills Linseed at 45c.
POTATOES: -Sales from wagons of 500 25c. and from store. 150 bris at 90c.

Lard, but Bacon and Pork have been measurably onie The following are the sales heard of: SHOT-Is held by the keg at \$13:50, and retails

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

the Great Western, received here yesterday, have created a very considerable excitement in our marcreated a very considerable excitement in our market, causing a material advance in the price of Flour, Grain, and other produce. Flour had advanced fully fifty cents per barrel. Holders firm at \$5.50 for Western Canal; Southern brands, \$5.374 to \$5.50. Letters received from Europe are favorable to an advance in flour and grain.—There is an active demand for grain. Wheat has advanced from seven to eight cents per bushel; prime red selling at 106 to 112c. Yellow Cora 75 to 78c, an advance of about 5 cts; prime Northern do 80 cents; Corn Meal \$3.874. Whisky 26 to 27 cents, an 1 tending upward. The Cotton market continues firm at the advanced rates before quoted. Provisions are in active request and prices tending upward.—Tel. Dis. Balt. Pat.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 1, 2P. M.—Howard Street

ferred to the advertisements of Morrell's superior Fam-ily Medicines, in to-day's paper-viz: "Morrell's Na ture's Assistant and Female Restorative," "A New Discovery," "Morrell's Cough and Consumptive Rem-

Liverwort and Tar.

publish the following certificate from D. Ludlow, Esq., residing on Race street, two doors above fifth, (the most remarkable cure in the annals of medicine,) who was cured even after his consulting physician publicly admitted he had passed all hopes of recovery. Dear Sir :- I have been one of the strongest oppon of quackery, and until now have looked as to an oracle the advice of my family Physician, and, not now meaning to cast any reflections upon the Faculty, will state what I conceive to be due to the afflicted, no less than justice to the inestimable virtues of Dr. Rogere'

In the fall of '44 I became afflicted with a severe cold, which, after much doctoring for three months, seemed settled into an obstinate, perpetual Cough, Fever and Pain, and in the opinion of my physician and friends, I was a doomed man; and I myself began to despair. was reduced to my sick, and, as all supposed, my death bed. A physician of high standing was then by my medical adviser called in consultation, and, as all else seemed to have failed, they permitted, and in fact procured for ed to have failed, they permitted, and in fact procured for For the Herald.

Mr. Editor:—I have received within a day or two past several letters substantially like the following.

Live Geese at 24 & B.

FISH.—We quote Mackerel No 1 at \$12@13 \$\psi\$ brl; no 3, the control of was no more like the first than darkness is like day-FLOUR.—The market has not been so active this was no more like the first than darkness is like 'day-light') which produced a relapse, and it was not until inclination rather to give way. The sales that have been made public, are as follows: Thursday, 264 and 40 bris at \$3:20; 40 at 3:22; 58, 91 and 111 at 3:23; 60 at 3:27 however, to state that by the use of two bottles, I have

become a well man.

You are at Liberty to use this as you choose, and indeed my sympathies for all afflicted with the terror of terrors, Consumption, induces me to hope you will use it to their advantage. DEMMING LUDLOW.

on the New York market.

FRUIT.—Apples are well supplied, and of most excellent quality. The range now for good cooking to good eating, is 90(50c \$\phi\$ bushel from wagons, and 30 (680c from stands.

GRAIN—The Millers here pay 55 cents \$\phi\$ bushel for Wheat, and have very light receipts. A lot of 1.500 bushels old Corn, in by canal, sold at 23c. Sales of good old from wagon at 24(625c. Oats sell at 23(625c. About 1,000 bushels of Barley was taken a lew days ago at 35c, and a like quantity of Rye at 37(640c.

GINSENG—Has been selling readily at 30(632c \$\phi\$).

GROCERIES.—The sales of the week have been to a fair extent. Molasses, Coffee, and other articles are without alteration in price, but Sugars have still further advanced, and that without any speculative operations. The demand is constant, and this being the case on a greatly reduced and now very scant stock, the natural consequence is the enhancement of price we now notice.

Aster streets.

We have one of the best assortments of Boards, Joice cantling, &c., inthe city, and offer the same to purchaers upo othe most favorable terms.

Dealers in Lumber down the Ohio, will find it to their the company of the most favorable terms.

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ROBERT HAZLETT, JR.

WILLIAM FAIRCHILD,
HENRY LEADER.

UMBRELLAS CHEAP!—Manufacto-tory and Warchouse, No. 3 East Pifth Street. ISRAEL SLEEPER Would respectfully invite the attention of Merch
Dealers and the Public generally, to his
large and general assortment of
UMBRELLAS;

THE NEWEST STYLE AND BEST MANUFACTURE AT THE LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

Whalebone for Bonnets, Dresses and Corsets.

BONNET CANE.

B. A. FAHNESTOCK'S VERMITUGE.
The testimony in its favor is overwhelming—the numerous certificates in possession of the proprietors have been voluntarily given;—many parents have been so utterl, astonished at the number of wo ms d scharge.

which the greatest success, and would find it a safe and sure medicine for expelling worms from the system.

PLINY DANIELS."

We will exhibit to any who desire it hundreds of certificat a similar to the above, and many from physicians. There are many other Vermitages before the public, of up in similar style with ours, and they are frequently sold to the unsuspecting, as being either the same, or as good as ours. Put no confidence in such statements, but be sure and get the true B. A. Fainestock's Verminge, prepared at Pittsburgh. Pa., as none are so efficacious and safe as this.

This medicine is equally efficacious with adults, and is a sure nemedy for tapeworm.

Prepared by B. A. Fahnestock & Co., at Pittsburgh, Pa., and for sale by ALLEN & CO., Cincinnati, and by Druggists generally.

This TEITS I—A. Great Triumph in

FITS! FITS!—A Great Triumph in Medicine has been achieved by Das. 1VANS & HART in the cure of Epileptic Fits, (or falling sickness) convulsions, &c. Physicians of every age have pro-Vegetable Extract, however, feel no delicacy in sayir that it can be cured. They would, therefore, respectfully invite physicians and all others who are interested

following persons,

Wm. H. Parsells, afflicted \$3 years, 73 Norfolk York; Jacob Petty, 5 years, 174 Delancy st, N. Y.; the daughter of Oliver C. Denslow, Pag. 9 years, Yonkers,

he blood to flow most profusely. Previous to this occurrence, I had ceased all medical treatment, as I had
loctored in vain. I then thought if there was a cure in
he world for the disease, I would have it at any price.

HATCHETS, &c. —
10 doz Reynolds' Shingling Halchets, No 3;
10 doz Axe pattern
do;
10 doz Axe pattern
10 doz Broad Halchets, ass'd, 3, 4, 5.

CHILLS AND FEVEN, Smith's Tonic, certain, safe and speedy cure for Fever and Ague or safe by the dozen or retail by GRO. H. BATES & CO,

Nos. 2 and 3 are of the same beautiful calf skin, each with a composition different in their grinding proper ties and the four together forming the most complet article ever invented, for the purpose of sharpening dull razor, and ever after, keeping it in perfect orde Price 50c, 75c and \$1:50, according to the style of the

Also received, a small assortment of Elliott's wa ranted and universally approved Razors. G. F. THOMAS & CO., Fancy, Variety and Comb Store,

McKenzie's Corn Destroyer for want of a remedy for their torments, but the intr duction of the Corn Destroyer into this country, is a new era in the alleviation of human misery. It is, without exaggeration, the most effectual remedy for Corn ever discovered, and has never been known to fail.

It is at Present

This may certify that one application of McKenzie' Corn Salve completely cured my corn, and from its el fects in my case, and that of many others in my knowledge, I am disposed to regard it as a specific for corns "Two applications of Dr. McKenzie's Corn Salve



The wonderful cures performed by Dr. Bomino's cele-brated Medicine has established it is a comparable of the stablished by Dr. Bomino's cele-dities the only medicine now known, that reliance can be placed on, to cure all venereal diseases effectually

MANUFACTURING CAPITAL WANTED, —The advertiser, a practical Manufactur
rer, possesses a Water Power in the city, with ground
advoining, sufficient for the erection and operation of a
large Cotton Factory, and wishes to form an incorporated Company, under the new law of this State, for that
purpose, with an adequate cash capital.

Persons disposed to take stock in such an enterprise, will please apply for further particulars to
sep 30

B. URNER, No. 25 Main st.

to examine the testimony which is here offered. If it is deception left the exposed, but if it is true, then, in the name of humanity, no longer let it be said that Epilepsy is incurable. Please call on or address, post paid, the collection persons. VINTER LARD OIL,—5 casks Winter Lard Oil, superior quality, made by R. W. Lee GEO. H. BATES & U.O., sep 30 Corner of Main and Front.

> No. 187 Main street. BROGANS.—20 cases Men's Kip Brogans, just received, and for sale by W. S. HOWK.

LONDON PARTICULAR MADEIRA,

1 cask London Particular Madeira, of very choice
quality, imported by "Sturges, Bennet & Co.," New
York, for sale by the gallon by

GEO. H. BATES & CO,

sep 29

Corner of Main and Front. MOLASSES.—300 barrels, for sale by sep 25 B URNER, 25 Main st.

RENCH CHINA.—Rich Gold Band and Plain
White French Porcelain Dinner and Tea Sets, just received and for sale by
HUNTINGTON & BROOKS,
sep 29
235 Main st.

Int. J. C. Ivans, and know that the above statement is strictly true.

(Signed)

J. R. KELLY, 145 Forsyth st;
SAM'L BARTOW, Esq., 178 Bowery;
W.M. KVANS, 45 Delancy st;
ARTHUR SKIDDY, 291 Fifth st;
M. KELLY, 176 Bowery.
New York, Dec. 9th, 1845.
This is to certify that my son was afflicted with Epiteptic Fits for eight or nine years. He was taken when quite a lad, and as he grew older his attacks grew more severe and frequent. He was once attacked with a fit on returning from school; he fell and struck his head against a curbstone, which cut a dreadful gash, causing the blood to flow most profusely. Previous to this octated the structure of the subscribers have the only Foundrinder machine. SPEER & STEPHENS,
SPEER & STEPHENS,
No 158 Main st.

sep 29 daw

PLINT GLASS WARE,

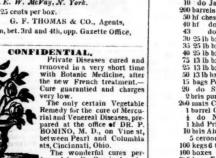
set his own Razors, and wherever he may be, on sea or

land, is always in possession of the means of keeping them in perfect order. The Strop presents four faces, each of different materials, so arranged as to produce successive degrees of keenness; commencing with No. 1, the Hône, (of 10 times the power of the ordinary Hone,) which thins the blade; and finishing on No. 4, which is of simple Cal Skin, expressly prepared and peculiarly adapted to the purpose of perfecting the edge.

MACKEREL.—
50 barrols No 2;
40 do No 3 South Mackesel;
On hand and for sale low, to close, by
sep 24
MILLER & McCULLOUGH. HEESE.—200 boxes W R Cheese, received by late arrivals, and for sale by MILLER & McCULLOUGH. Main, between 3d and 4th sta OAP, CANDLES AND STARCH.—A large supply of Fox's Starch and Hill's Soap and andles, constantly on hand and for sale at the lowest stee, by

OAF SUGAR .- 20 brls Loaf and Crushed Se within their reach. The time was when those afflicted with Corns were obliged to submit to their hard fate gar, received and for sale at our old prices, 11 an 21-2 cents per pound. SMITH & NIXON, sep 24 Corner Eighth and Walnut.

curing about 100 corns a day in the city of New York.
READ THIS!!



for 36 years. Persons afficted with hardness of hearing, tetter, blotches, ring worm, mercurial diseases, cenereal diseases, consumption in the first degree, liver complaints, dyspesia, piles, gravel, dropsy, pluhysic, cancer, weak eyes, asthma, catarrhs, foul ulcers, palsy, rheumatism, fits, king sevil, ghonorrhea, strictures, diseases of the urethra, white flood and impotency, diseases of the womb, swelling of the bones, and all similar complaints, may depend positively upon complete cure. Terms liberal.

TPOffice and residence on Vine street, 3 doors North of Columbia st., Cincinnati. d&dim oct 1

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ANCERS CURED,—Koots Extracted
Without the Knife,—R. S., NEWTON,
M. D., performs all operations upon Cancer, Scirrhus
Breasts, Indurated Tumors, Scrofula or Ulcers, with
his new discovered Kemedy, which has proved to be one
of the greatest discoveries of the age, and has proven itself to possess medicinal properties unequaled by any
medicine now used or ever known by the medical profession. His method of treatment is new, safe and peculiar, and has given him a reputation for radically curing the above diseases not equalled by any other regularly educated Physician living, without the knife, as
can be seen by reference.

We would just say to the afficient that we have been the subjects of Cancer, and pronounced incurable by some of the most eminent physicians and professors of the day, and have been radically cured by Dr. No. new the day, and have been satisfied years.
remedies within the last five years.
Nancy Green, New Lisbon, O.
E. F. Harmon, Kanawha, Va.
Hanash Hephuer, New Lisbon, O.

John N. Kerr, Gallipolis, O.

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Mary Steet, Harrisonburg, Va.

Some hundred names could be given, it called for, those who have been cured within a few years.

REFERENCES.

Edwd Doodson, Cirtt, W. H. Bribanes, M. D. Phil, P. Darius Davenport, do. J. W. H. Brisbane, M. D. Phil. P. Rev. E. W. Sebon, do. Rev. E. M. Boring, Atlens, O. W. P. Strickland, do. Hon. S. F. Vinton, Gallipolis Office on Sixth, between Main and Walnut sts.

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This retail price is 25 cents per bottle, which brings it within the means of all.

"This will certify, that a few weeks since I gave to a little girl of mine, who has been very much troubled with worms, a dose of B. A. Fahnestock's Vermice, and in a few hours she passed from twenty to thirty worms, many of which were very large. She soon regained her accustomed health, and is now as hearty as any chilo. I have known of its being used in other cases with the greatest success, and would earnestly recommend it to all, who would find it a safe and sure medicine for expelling worms from the system.

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DONTON BONNE'T STORE—Full Stock.

Just received by express all new styles of Bonne
to be found in the Kastern markets, of the most fashion
able shapes and material—Fine English Dunstallor
China Peart; Coburg, French and English Straws—se
finish; English Rutland and Pedal Braids; Floren

Seed, for sale by OEO. H. BATES & CO Corner of Main and From

CHEAP TEA WARE.—
Fine Gild Band Ten Sets. 52 pieces 5.50;
Do White do do 2.75;
Do Golden Grape do 4.25.
Call and see them at 235, Main street,
sep 29 daw HUNTINGTON & BROOKS.

Just received and for sale by
C. DONALDSON & CO,
No 18 Main st. OUNTER SCALES, &c. - 24 Batche's Counter Scales; 15 do Rotary de; 5 do Platform do; 4 dox do Butter do; C. DONALD: sep 29 daw

C. DONALDSON & CO.

REVER AND AGUE, or Chills and BRASS ANDIRONS, &c.—We have just re ceived a small lot of Fancy Brass Andirons, on new and beautiful styles, which we can sell low.

C. DONALDSON & CO. sep 29 daw OFFEE MILL.

15 dox Increase Wilson's Milts:
30 dox L. Wilson's do;
10 dox Parker & White's do;
40 dox Adam's Kaughphy do;
Just received and for sale by

C. DONALDSON & CO,
18 Main st.

London Club Porter, from the eelebrated Brewery Barclay, Perkins & Co., London, for sale by GEO. H. BATES & CO., sep 25 Corner of Main and Front streets.

proprietors. A large number of certificates of cures have been offered, but the reputation among those whe have witnessed its effects, is such that it is not considered necessary to publish them.

Manufactured by Wilson, Starbird & Smith, Louis ville, and for sale by GEO. H. BATES & CO, sep 19

Corner of Main and Front streets. PARTNER with Capital, wanted in an estat lished cash manufacturing business. A liberal rate rofit can be secured with or without his personal at-ONDON CLUB PORTER.-A few casks

Elias Day,
E A Watson,
S J Campbell,
J Milton,
J N Wainright, H J Tracey, Mr Meyer H M Baldwin, Henry Starr, Rev Wm Burck, Wm Warren, Jr,

TREMOVAL—Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor and Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup. The Depot for these two valuable and highly popular Family Medicines has been removed to the Drug Store of J. D. Doughty, at No 7 East Third street, opposite the Henrie House. Agents will get their sumplies there for the present and our results of the present and our results. 7 East Third street, opposite the Henrie House. Agents will get their supplies there for the present, and our retail customers are respectfully invited to call. It is the only place in this city where Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup can be stained, and they will be sure to get the genuine Pain Extractor, on each box of which Mr. Dalley writes

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dvance on cost.

Give us your call, Gentlemen; we mean to accomm
McELROY & WHEELER,
nov 92 w No 253 Main st., 3d door below 6th. No 253 Main st., 3d door below 6th.

FINK BINE & KIR PIAN'S

EW Leather and Finding Store, No 239 Main street
west side, second door below the Galt House.—
F. & K. have, in connection with their Boot and Shoe
Manufactory, opened and intend to keep constantly on
hand, a good assortment of Philadelphia Calf Skins, Kid
Morocco pink and white Linings and Binding Skins,
Spanish and Cincinnati Sole Leather, Pegs, Lasts, Boot
Trees, Cramping Boards, Shoe Thread, Binding Thread,
Linen, Boot Web, Galloon, Shoe Ribbon, Laces and Lasting, Knives, Hammers, Pincers, Rasps, A wis, Sparables,
Tacks, and every other article used in the manufacture of
boots and shoes.

We invite the attention of the Trade to our stock, which

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General Agent.

iy 14 w3m No. 90 Main st, Cincinnati. O BULLION'S GREEK READER—Received this day and for sale at eastern prices by WM. B. SMITH & CO,



APPROVED BY THE FACULTY, SED for more than 2000 years by the inhabitants China, and now first introduced into the Unit

ther diseases of the Lungs.

Prepared entirely from the roots of the Ginzeng, and carranted to contain no preparation of Antimony, Merrary or Opium.

Its controlling power over these diseases can be attested by hundreds in the city, who are ready to teatify itested by hundreds in the city, who are ready to testify that it has raised them from the brink of the grave, after they and their friends had long ceased to hope.—The case of Mr. Myers, who may be seen at the Type Foundry on Vine street, is but one/of dozens to whom we can refer, but a detail of whose cases would occupy newspaper themselves. Three weeks since Mr. Myers looked upon himself as a hopelessly incurable consumptive, worn down with constant cough—emaciated—debilitated—unable to work—he is now, after the use of but three bottles,

time, worn down with constant cough—emaciated—debilitated—unable to work—he is now, after the use of but three bottles,

A RESTORED MAN,
Restored to his family and to Society by the healing virtues of the Panacea. This case has excited much remark both in the profession and out of doors, as he had been long probaenced incurable. It is however but one of many such.

An agent writes—"Your medicine is doing wonders in our neighborhood. Short a time as we have had it, four of my neighbors, whose cerificates I send you, date their LIFE's SALVATION TO IT.

"Send me a fresh supply. It is fast driving the old remedies. The low price at which you have put it,

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"The action of the Ginseng Panacea differs from thats any other preparation. ever before offered for the same class of diseases. Instead of quieting the bronchial ir ritation by their saporic properties, and thus rendering the lungs insensible to the Irritation of the disease, which is but hastening the patient to the tomb, it removes the cause of the irritation, by its specific action on the lungs, and restarce the aniferrat to the form, it removes the cause of the irritation, by its specific action on the lungs, and restarce the aniferrat to the form, it removes the cause of the irritation, by its specific action on the lungs, and restarce the aniferrate to the form, it removes the cause of the irritation, by its specific action on the lungs, and restarce the aniferrate to the form, it removes the cause of the irritation, of the disease, which is but assets in the order of the irritation of the disease, which is but assets and of the irritation of the disease, which is but assets and of the irritation of the disease, which is but assets and of the irritation of the disease, which is but assets and of the irritation of the disease.

AN AN YOU A COUCH? Recollect, a cough is but the signal of approaching consumption. Reject in such a case the opium mixtures offere ou so. Are you dragging out a living death with that worst finaladies.

of maladies,

M. Anoid the opiate nostrains. Your case cannot be worse than dozens who have been curren—perrananent for cere by this preparation.

Even though Consumption be preying on your vitals with its serpent teeth—there is yet kepe; the experience of dozens says to you, there is more than hope.

Try the Ginseng. The price at which we put place it within the reach of all. We have the pleasure to reserve the following persons, who have experienced its benefits either in themselves or in their families.

S. S. Saith, Esq. Fourth street;

G. W. Phillipp, Esq. Broadway;

— FITHIAN KSq. Fifth street;

Mr. Bebb and the Herald. Mr. Bebb must be hard run for argument .-

We have now letters before us from several The Cholera was raging at Hyderabad, India, is at particular pains to announce wherever he

one down from seven thousand to four thousand, and is still in a galloping consumption .losing subscribers, and in a fair way to become Algiers. extinct. But, that happiness he cannot realize. dollar a year, we carried our list up to nearly or twelve days provisions. The result was just what we expected. A large number who were induced to take a mam-

moth weekly, because it was "a bargain," fell Northern Europe. our experiment was, a permanent increase of of £60,000. fifteen hundred subscribers, above our previous list-and for his further satisfaction, we may

On resuming our duties, we cannot for traordinary expression of opinion, were re-pub-On resuming our duties, we cannot for-bear tendering our thanks to Mr. Stanler lishing from the New York Tribune the follow-out these principles by all peaceable lawful MATTHEWS, who, for the last ten days, has fur- ing comparative tables of receipts, at tide wa- means.

	ter, by way of the Erie Canal, in 1845 and 1846, from the commencement of navigation	
shall deem it proper to exchange the dull rou- tine of professional duties, for the active, ever- varying labors of editorial life.	"Flour. Wheat. 1,659,301 brls. 1,052,401 bu. 1,845 1,184,504 " 325,863 "	-
Communications, I have received many communications, relating to the election, which would have been attended to, but for illness. It is now too late	Inc. 474,797 lnc. 726,538 Barley. Corn. 1846 235,294* bu. 1,065,290 bu. 1845 74,224 24,660 "	o u d

Inc. 160,980 Inc. 1,040,730 *Of this quantity, about 180,000 bushels were market. tablishment, weekly, it is necessary that sev- this year is equal to 620,104 barrels of flour." enty-five subscribers pay every week, each, two Recollect, this immense increase took place bedollars on their subscription-or nearly eleven fore the recent news concerning short crops, and every day! Think of that, reader-then, ACT. starvation, and must have been stimulated chief-Only some of the letters received this week by the tables furnished at the Collector's Office, are acknowledged. Next week, the rest will Cleveland, October 1st, that the business of the Ohio Canal for September has been remarkably Tennessee 11(3) \$\psi\$ cent. discount. heavy, "the receipts of Wheat and Flour togeth-In one week from to-day, the political fate er being larger than during any previous tions in Scrips of any moment.

We have still to report a tightness in the money

Which will the People confide in-the facts

Col, Tod. The Democrat, published at Warren, Trumtails, but the Principle of it would be main- bull county, O., the residence of Col. Tod, has tained. It is obvious at once that no great come out in support of the Black Laws, and consequences depend upon the issue of this professes to represent the views of Col. Tod .-An anti-slavery committee in 1838, propounded Of the vast importance of increasing the certain questions to this gentleman, when a Liberty vote, no political anti-slavery man can candidate for the Legislature, and he gave them

themselves to fall into the ranks of the old parties, where would have been their testimony against slavery? They would have been counttee, when a candidate for the Senate in 1838.

slavery heart in the Union that does not beat more vigorously at the remembrance of the fact.

Whet shall we do in Old 2 G. and a multi-mark answer, NO.

"Are you in favor of a repeal of such laws as require colored persons to give security for their good behavior, before they can be allowed to reside in this State?"

availed himself of the impertinent curiosity of somebody else? What has the state of our pri-

The crops in France are short. The compu-

Bebb, we may remak that the final result of 10th ult., and destroyed property to the amount good retail in market at 10@12c.

starvation, and must have been stimulated chief-ly by the repeal of the Corn Laws! We perceive Exchange, and the state of the river being too low for

s no Flour, Whisky or Pork, going in a steam.	•			-
To New Orleans-				
Flour, per br1		(0)		
Pork, do		0		
Whisky, do		a		
Lard, do		(a)		
Do, kegs,				
Bulk Freight, per lb				
To St. Louis-				
Whisky, per brl		0		
Salt, do		(0)		
Pound Freight	25	0		
To Pittsburgh-				
Pound Freight	25	(0		
Wet Brls				
INSURANCE Rates of Insurance	on	Ca	rgo	by
deamboats—				
From Cincinnati to New Orleans	10	011	p ce	nt.
New Orleans to Cincinnati	1.		do;	
Fo and from St Louis	10	116	do:	

the Upper & Lower Rapids. 11@2 d ?; Galena and Dubuque...... 11@21 co; Ports on the Missouri river. 11@3 do; leans on property in tight casks 1@11 do;

CHANBERRIES.—The receipts are increasing, but much of the fruit is little more than half grown. Sales three or four days ago to retailers, of 18 brls (3 bush.) at FEATHERS .-- A sale on Saturday of 1,800 ibs prime

OFFICE OF THE WEEKLY HERALD state that we now issue, and for the last twelve months, a larger edition of door above Third street—and at Residence on Sixth street, north side, 4th house west of Vine Sixth street, north side, 4th house west of Vine the Ohio river. It is a pity to spoil any of the Ohio river. It is a pity to spoil any of the ohio river. It is a pity to spoil any of the Ohio river and the undersigned were appointed a committant of the Ohio river. It is a pity to spoil any of the ohio river and the undersigned were appointed a committant of the Ohio river. It is a pity to spoil any of the ohio river. It is a pity to spoil any of th

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I have not time to answer all the letters, and so reply through your paper, that it may reach my inquiring friends generally.

SAMUEL LEWIS.

About 1,000 bushels of Barley was taken a few day ago at 35c, and a like quantity of Rye at 376,49c.

GINSENG—rias been selling readily at 30,032c p b. 300 lbs sold from store at 324c.

GROCERIES.—The sales of the week barrely start extent.

LEAD -Sales of 35 and 56 pigs Galena at 4c, and

OAKUM .-- Sale of 1,000 lbs at 7c.

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—Flour—The sales to-day have been to a moderate extent, at full prices.—Genesee \$5:121; Southern 4:621a4:75; and Ohio, tresh parcels, 4:70:41-871 per brl. Grain—Market firm, with steady operations to meet the wants of the trade. A cargo white Corn sold at 74c, and yellow flat do, in lots, 76a78c per bushel. Oats—Northern 42a43c do do. NEW YORK, Oct. 1, 2 P. M .- The advices per

8X10 Window Glass; 10X12 do .do; 10X14 do .do; 12X12 do .do; Pint Flasks.

RUITS.—5 casks Zante Currants; 25 boxes Genoa Citron; 20 drums Sultana Raisins; 10 bbls 8 8 Almonds; 10 " Filbarts. 10 " Filberts;
7 " Brezil Nuts: for sale by
ROSS & RICKER, Main near Ninth. MILLER & MCCULLOUGH, Whole
Grocers and Commission Merchants, No 81 M
treet, have on hand and for sale—
475 bags Rio Coffee;
50 do Laguayra Coffee;
10 do Java do;
200 barrels N O Molasses;
50 b Cebests Vours Hum Too. 290 barrels N O Molasses; 50 hf chests Young Hyson Tea; 40 hf do Gunpowder do; 43 do Imperial do; 30 25 lb bxs Gunpowder do; 35 25 lb bxs Imperial do; 40 25 lb bxs Young Hyson do; 75 13 lb bxs Gunpowder do; 55 13 lb bxs Gunpowder do;

75 13 lb bxs Gunpowder do;
25 13 lb bxs Imperial do;
50 13 lb bxs Young Hyson do;
15 bags Pepper;
20 do Spice;
2 bris pure Ginger;
280 mats Cassia;
1 barrel Cloves;
4 do Nutmegs;
1 hdd Prime Dutch Madder;
10 bris Alum;
5 ceroons 8 F Indigo;
100 begs 6 twist Tobacco, assorted Brands;
100 boxes do do do; 100 boxes do 300 kegs Natis, &c, &c. do; sep 24 Removal. - Dalley's Magical Pain Extrac

> his name with his own hand. Beware of counterfeits!
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> JAS. GALE HUBBELL, General Agent, sep 22 At No. 7 E. 3d st, 2 doors from Main MOLASSES.—303 Barrels, for sale by
> sep 18
> B. URNER, 25 Main st.
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> PANILY HAMS.—100 choice Hams, just received and for sale at 25.—60 to greated and ceived and for sale at 7c—City cured, and warrant dequal to any. SMITH & NIXON, sep 24 Corner Eighth and Walnut. BROOMS.—100 dozen Brooms, Temple & Ross manufacture, for sale by MILLER & McCULLOUGH.

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at wholesale and retail, and especially
COUNTRY MERCHANTS,
to their large stock and varied assortment
Books, as the most extensive to be found in il
States—embracing nearly every variety used

Colleges or obtaining their supplies second to no house in the try, enabling them to offer inducements to Westerners to buy of them instead of buying of the Eastern STANDARD SCHOOL BOOKS. synductions of authors of celebrity, several of will among the most eminent scientific men and aucc instructors in our country.

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Also for sale—
**STATIONERY, of all kinds,
Letter and Cap Writing Papers, Ink, Inkstands, Steel
Pens, Quills, Slates, Blank Books, &c. &c.
All of which customers may depend upon obtaining,
personally or by order, at the lowest prices for Cash,
WM. H. MOORE &c CO. 110 Main st, bet 3rd and 4th. A is hereby given to all concerned, that the undersigned has this day taken out of the Court of Common Pleas for Hamilton county, O., letters of administration on the estate of Reuben Raymond, dec'd, late of Hamilton county, O. All persons having claims against said estate, will present them legally proven, and all persons owing said estate will make immediate payment to sep 16 4ww JOHN ROLL, Adm'r.

HARDWARE .--

TYLER DAVIDSON & CO.,
No. 126 Main, between Third and Fourth sts.
CINCINNATI,
Are now in receipt of a very heavy stock of No. 126 Main, between Third and Fourth sts., Cincinnari,
Are now in receipt of a very heavy stock of Foreign and Domestic Hardware.
In addition to the annexed summary of heavy goods, were from the American and European Manufacturers, they have at all times a stock of SHELF HARDWARE, which is complete and unequalled.
A long and active business experience in this city, in connection with a thorough personal examination of the European markets, has enabled them to establish extended and permanent relations abroad, and in this country; and they are now prepared to offer inducements to their customers, and the Western trade generally, inferior to none in the United States.
They have now in store, in original packages, and for sale by the cask, case, bale or package:—
"Armitage," "Foster," and "Parker's" Genuine Anvils; "O, Ames" Shovels and Spades, all descriptions; "Collins & Co," and "Hunt & Co," Axes and Edg Tools; "Simmons & Co," and "Mann's" do do; "Trace Chains, Hooks and Hinges, Coal Hods; Curry Combs, Bed Screws, Fire Irons; Looking Glass Plates, 739 to 18x36 inches; Hackmith's Hammers, Sledges and Beldge Tools; Tacks, Brads and Sparables; Porse, Wool and Cotton Cards; Percussion Caps, all brands, S. B., G. D., A. H., X., &c. sep 9

OTICE.—The shareholders in the Montgomer and Rochester Turnpike Company are requester to meet at Montgomery, the 1st Saturday in October, a 100'clock, A. M. sep 4 with

MPORTANT TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS,—GOODS FOR PRIENDS WEAR.—Merrimack Prints, Friendly styles, the largest assortment to be found in the city.

Plain mode color Bonnet Silks;
Do Levantine do do;
Black Silk Mode for Bonnets;
Gaure and Crape Lisle;
Can Crape, assorted qualities: Gauze and Crape Lisle;
Cap Crape, assorted qualities;
Plain Silk Mitts and Gloves;
Brab and White Bonnet Ribbons;
Plain Thibet Shawls;
Do Mouselines de Laine do;
Do Silk Shawls, all sizes;
Do and White Barcelona Shawls;
Edinburg Book Muslin Hdk's;
Silk Braids, nlain colora.

ERMAN TOYS,—I am importing this year,
if direct from Germany, 160 CASER TOYS, assorted,
containing from 19 to 34 dozen in each case, and comprising a variety in each of 38 to 30 kinds; each case
will contain quantity and variety enough for a small
They Shop. Price from '818 to \$40 per case. The invoices have arrived, and the toys will be here about the
first of October. ora from abroad, and

REEN'S Patent Cooking Stove,

BACON SIDES,—9 casks Bacon Sides, an exce lost article, in good shipping order, for sale low to close, by sep 24 MILLER & McCULLOUGH. CHEAP SUGAR, —Good Common Sugar, stil retailing 14 lbs for a dollar; Extra Choice Sugar 12 lbs for a dollar. SMITH & NIXON, sep 24 Corner Eighth and Walnut sts. 70 THE LOVER'S OF Teas, selected with reat care, and selling lower by 30 per cent. than the sual prices.

SMITH & NIXON, Corner Eighth and Walnut sts. TO THE LOVERS OF GOOD TEA. John Conklin
W E Childs,
Thos Wakefield
S G Hill,
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E S Montague,
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Asa Bird,
J P Cornel,
Dr Miles

J S Wilson,
Joel Green,
Ira Bristal,
Esq Williams,
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return the same and 1 with the W. E. CHILDS.

The subscriber is also manufacturing and keeps on hand the Cook's Favorite Hot Air, Premium, Ten Plates and all the late and most approved p iterns of Store, Office and Parlor Stoves, all of which will be sold very low for cash.

N. B.—Be sure to find the Three Gilt Stoves.



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P. S. Lamps Repaired, Rebronsed, &c.
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Twas evening—and the sun's last golden rays Had alowly sun's behind the western hills; The fields in richest green were dressed, and not a breath disturbed the stillness of the lake, Whose gentie waters, like a mirror true, Reflect an image softened yet more fair. No sound disturbed the stillness of the night, Save the soft mummaring of the gentle till That passed my cottage door.

Heneath a spreading clm, whose stately form And bending himbs the lapse of years had seen, And thought upon our country, our happy land, fo whom the nations of the earth might bow is tribute justly due.

Astribute justly due.

Tho' young in years,
She soars aloft, the eagle of the West,
The star at which the eastern sages gaze
with greatest wonder. 'Fis the place, methought,
Where, freed from tyant's power and lordly frown,
The restless emigran might find a home;
Where virtue true might find a just reward,
Her schools are nurseries of thought, as fount
From whence the streams of knowledge flow,
Denied to none who seek a cooling draught;
Her colleges and halls of high debate,
Her righteous, in truth and justice formed,
Give ample proof that those who truly seek
For wisdom's path are ever sure to find.
And of the chime of Sabbath bells is heard,
When all united seek the house of God;
Or set beneath the fig tree or the vine, When an united seek the noise of con-or set beneath the fig tree or the vine, Where none molest and none can make afraid. Above us floats the banner of the brave, The star of Freedom shines through all our land. Oh, doubly blest is he who finds a home In fair America.

And mid the stillness of the night a sound And mid the stillness of the night a sound,
A tearful sound fell heavy on the carA shrick of wild despair comes o'er the plain,
From Afric's sons in cruel bondage held;
A father's grief when torn from all flatt's dear,
A mother's wail who mourns her children lost,
The orphan's cry, bereft of every hope,
Of every joy that virtue can bestow;
The lash which drives him to his daily toil,
The only solace for an aching heart;
Their only hope that soon their toil shall end,
That soon the grave a resting place will yield.
Away with freedon's mask, while slavery lurks
The Achan in the camp. Three million slaves
In hopeless bondage sigh, while o'er them waves
The banner of the free. The unhallowed song
Of Liberty may rise, yet to Hisear
Who sees the sparrow fail, the tones of woe
Shall not unheeded rise.

And think not ye Who seek to "profit in unrighteous gain,". And rob the hireling of his wages due, Who yoke your Maker's maage with the brute, And count his soul as thing of nothing worth. That acts like these "thy God will guittess ho For with such measure as ye nect, ye shall be the profit of the profit of

Then haste, my country, haste
To wash thy guilt away. A stain is ou
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for many a day. Similar in style, it is not inferior in point, to Franklin's best:

When I was a boy, it was my fortune to breathe, for a long time, what some writers term "the bracing air of poverty." My mother—light lie the turf upon the form which once enclosed her strong and gentle spirit—was what is commonly called an ambitious woman, for that quality, which overturns thrones and supplants dynastics, finds a legitimate sphere in the humblest abode that the shadow of poverty ever darkened. The struggle between the wish to keep up appearances and the pinching gripe of necessity, produced endless shifts and contrivances, at which, we are told, some would smile, and some, to whom they would recall their own experiences, would sigh. But let me told, structured by the track of obliving which strongle. smile, and some, to whom they would leave their own experiences, would sigh. But let me not disturb that vale of oblivion, which shrouds from profane eyes the hallowed mysteries of poverty.

ILLER & McCULLOUGH, Wholesale Grocers and Commission Mechants, No 81 Main street, have on hand and for sale—475 bags Rio Coffee; and Lamayara Coffee;

on an errand to a neighbor in better circumstances than ourselves, and infore it was necessary that I should be presented in the best possible aspect. Great pains were accordingly taken to give a smart appearance to my patched and dilapidated wardrobe, and to conceal the centary declarate which the environments and charms which the environments. rents and chasms which the envious tooth of time had made in them; and by way of throwing over my equipment a certain savor and sprinkling of gentility, my red and toil hard-ened hands were enclosed in the unfamiliar casing of a pair of gloves, which had belonged to my mother in days when her years were few er and her heart lighter.

er and her heart lighter.

I sallied forth on my errand, and on my way encountered a much older and bigger boy, who evidently belonged to a family which had all our own dragging poverty, and none of our uprising wealth of spirit. His rags fairly fluttered in the breeze, his hat was constructed on the present approved a principle of vertile its and which Shem shuffled into the ark

ye—the very whelp to throw a cell-dressed horseman, because he ressed; to tear a boy's ruffles because as clean. As soon as he saw me, his eye ested the practical inconsistencies which consracterized my costume, and taking me by the shoulders, turning me round with no gentle hand, and, surveying me from head to foot, exclaimed, with a scornful laugh of derision, "A patch on both knees and gloves on!"

I still recall the sting of wounded feeling which shot through me at these words. To parody a celebrated line of the immortal Tuscan—

"That day I wore my gloves no more." But the lesson, thus rudely enforced, sank deep into my mind, and, in after life, I have had frequent occasion to make a practical application of the words of my ragged friend, when I have observed the practical inconsis-

had frequent occasion to make a practical application of the words of my ragged friend, when I have observed the practical inconsistance which so often mark the conduct of mankind.

When, for instance, I see parents carefully providing for the ornamental education of their children, furnishing them with teachers in music, dancing, and drawing, but giving no thought to that moral and religious training, from which the true dignity and permanent happiness of life alone can come, never teaching them habits of self-sacrifice and self-discipline and control, but rather by example instructing them in evil speaking, in uncharitation, of the patch on both knees and gloses on.

When I see a family in a cold and selfish solitude, not habitually warming their houses with the glow of happy faces, but lavishing that which should furnish the hospitality of a whole

This reminds me of a scene told of Lockport. A clown there walked up leisurely to the stall of one of these small traders who furnish canaltourists of limited means with "wittles and drink," and just as he was on the point of vending a large lot of sausages to a hungry-looking traveler, which were to last him until his arrival at Buffalo, the vagabond, looking suspicionsly at the article, and addressing the seller, said:

"Is them good sassengers?"

"Yea, they are good sausages, you ignorant ramus. You would like to keep me from selling 'em, if you could fix it that way, I don't doubt."

"No I would'nt," responded the loafer; "I don't know nothing special about them sussenges; they may be good sassenges; I don't say they ain't good sassenges; all I do say is, that they ain't good sassenges; all I do say is, that they ain't good sassenges; all I do say is, that they ain't good sassenges; all I do say is, that they ain't good sassenges; all I do say is, that they ain't good sassenges and several assorted from 10 to 16 link:

log, Halter, Dog and Jack Chains;
Area—Collins', Mann's, Hunt's, Williams' and a number of other makers:
Socket, Long handle, Canal, Coal and Grain Shovels, of Ames', Rowland's and Pittsburgh manufacture;
Ames', Taylor's, Adams', Gray's and Rowland's Spades;
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"I guess, on reflection," said the traveler.

"I guess, on reflection," said the traveler, "that I won't negotiate for them articles. That man's last remark has gi'n me a dislike to 'em."

Saddle, Harness and Trunk Manufacturer,
Has removed to No. 322 Mein street, Rast side, four
doors below Sixth street.

ETURNS his grateful thanks to his friends and cus
tomers for their liberal patronage hestowed upon
him, and hopes to merit a continuance of the same, by
endeavoring to please all who may fayor him with their
patronage. ndeavoring to picase at who may agor and white-aironage.

J. S. F. keeps constantly on hand a large assortment f coarse and fine Harness, Saddles, Saddle Bags, Car-et Bags, Valises, &c.
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ONDON CLUB PORTER.—A few casks
A London Club Porter, from the celebrated Brewery
of Barclay, Perkins & Co., London, for salle by
GEO. H. BATES & CO.,
sep 25 Corner of Main and Front streets.

MACKEREL.

50 barrels No 2;

40 do No 3 South Mackerel;

On hand and for sale low, to close, by

sep 24

MILIER & MCUILOUGH.

Then hear the bondman's cry, extend the hand of Mercy forth, lest thou at last shall hear With thrilling sound, "Ye did it not to me."

A Patch on both Knees and Giovos on.

The following, from the Boston Courier, is one of the eleverest essays we have met with for many a day. Similar in style, it is not inferior in point, to Franklin's heat:

MILLER & McCULLOUGH.

HEESE, —200 boxes W R Cheese, received by late arrivals, and for sale by milLER & McCULLOUGH.

SOAP, CANDLES AND S TARCH,—A large supply of Pox's Starch and Hill's Soap and Candles, constantly on hand and for sale at the lowest rates, by MILLER & McCULLOUGH.

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475 hags Rio Coffee;
50 do Laguayra Coffee;
10 do Java do;
200 barrels N O Molasses;
50 hit chests Young Hyson Tea;
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100 kegs 6 twist Tobacco, assorted Brands;
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300 kegs Nalls, &c, &c. sep 24

**Removal.—Dalley's Magical Pain Extrac-

Removal .- Dalley's Magical Pain Extracnost approved principle of ventilation, and from their venerable antiquity, might semed a pair of fossil shoes—the fill get their supplies there for the present, and our re-iil customers are respectfully invited to call. It is the aly place in this city where Schenck's Pulmonic, Syrup in be obtained, and they will be sure to get the genuine sin Extractor, on each box of which Mr. Dalley writes his name withhis own hand. Beware of counterfeits JAS. GALE HUBBELL, General Agent, sep 22 At No. 7 E. 3d st, 2 doors from Main.

OLASSES. -303 Barrels, for sale by sep 18 B. URNER, 25 Main st.



are evidently trying to insult me. What has Nework to do with this champaigne? Do you suppose it is made there? Sir, your conduct is outrageous."

The countryman sunk back against the boat side, observing that he "would'nt never attempt to get up a variety in his conversation again."

BAKER'S BROMA.—A supply of this delicious and wholesome article constantly on hand. SMITH & NIXON, smith & NIXON, suppose it is made there? Sir, your conduct is outrageous."

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Mill, X Cut, Pit and Hand Saws, of Hoe's, Rowland's,
Spear's, Hoy d's, Davies' and a variety of stamps;
Curry Combs, Horse, Wool and Cotton Cards;
Seives and Riddle's of every description:
Horse, Shee, Scrul, Wall, Cloth and Hair Brushes;
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green who rendered that programs are served.

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various departments of science, stand out in bold re-ief the improvements which Dr. J. White has been enabled to introduce into the practice of Medicine—ac-ually creating a new era in the Healing Art, by bringnot for these didines has didines has lighty, at No least the uniformatical many the mildness and efficiency with which his remedies operate, he is enabled greatly to lessen the sufferings of the unfortunate, and restore health and happings of the unfortunate and the uniformal many than the unifor niess where before existed irremediable disease and misery.

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I'll remedies are proverous for the promptness with which they act in the removal, of disease, being purely regetable and innoxious: operating unlike the popular nedicines of the day, which are mostly mineral, and which, we all know, it not speedily eradicated from the system, go on by their irritating and corroding properties, to utterly prostrate the most vigorous constitution, and render the unfortunate a victim to popular quackery, and empiricism of the deepest dye.

Let the unfortunate take courage. "There is a Balm in Gilead, there is a Physician there;" for in a great majority of those cases, which are given over as hopees by the popular practitioners of the day, a certain and, in most cases, speedy cure awaits them, if they will but adopt the proper means; which are, that the patient shall correct as far as possible all previous abits tending to derange the functions of the system, and immediately adopt such a course of measures as shall tend to strengthen, build up, and give it the proper stamina apportaining to a state of health. The improvements and Remedies, to which we allude, as best calculated to bring about effects so desirable, are, we are compelled to believe, those prepared and sold by Dr. J. White. His ELIXIES, VENERABLE PILLS, and MAGUE LABIMENT, &C., are unequalled for their curative and sandive powers—which he and many recipients, whose integrity cannot be doubted, challenge the work. Do equal. They are known and esteemed here as the test preparations in nee, combining not only prompt, ness and efficiency, but middness and innocence in their operation; changing the morbid secretions, giving energy and action where here existed feebleness and almour, and bringing the system up from a state of debility to its proper and anguar, and bringing the proper ducts for its fluid (Bile), and by exarying off or removing such matter as is lodged in, the system, do most effectually cradicate this and many other fruitful sources of disease.

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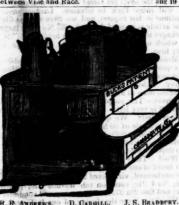
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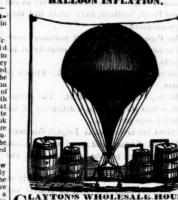


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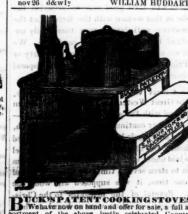
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